

All Out For Rally --Foster

An urgent appeal was issued yesterday by William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, calling upon every physically able Communist and progressive worker to attend the rally for Civil and Human Rights in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Foster's statement follows:

"Big business is intensifying its efforts to undermine the labor movement of the United States. Particularly does it unleash its fury against our Communist Party — which is playing its vanguard role of exposing and fighting against Big Business' objective of plunging our country into a new world holocaust.

"Fresh confirmation of this fact was the jailing of John Gates, Henry Winston, Gus Hall and Gil Green.

"What is happening in the Federal Courthouse, Room 110, Foley Square, is reminiscent of the events preceding the ascendancy of Hitler to power in Germany. It should all be alarming to the American people.

"Judge Medina, in his jailing of Gil Green for merely stating: 'I thought we would get a chance to prove our case,' gave a clear indication that he is fully determined to serve his Big Business masters and on one pretext or another place all of our comrades in jail before this trial is over.

"This reprehensible aim must be stopped in its tracks. It will not be done by any wishful thinking — or fantasies that some court will suddenly display mercy or act according to time honored standards of legal justice.

"It will only be stopped by an aroused, indignant and powerful groundswell of protest from all over America.

"It is imperative that every member of the Communist Party — every progressive worker and every trade unionist act — and act immediately — before it is too late to act.

"I call upon every such person to help that great groundswell develop from Maine to California by attending the rally sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress of New York in Madison Sq. Garden, Tuesday.

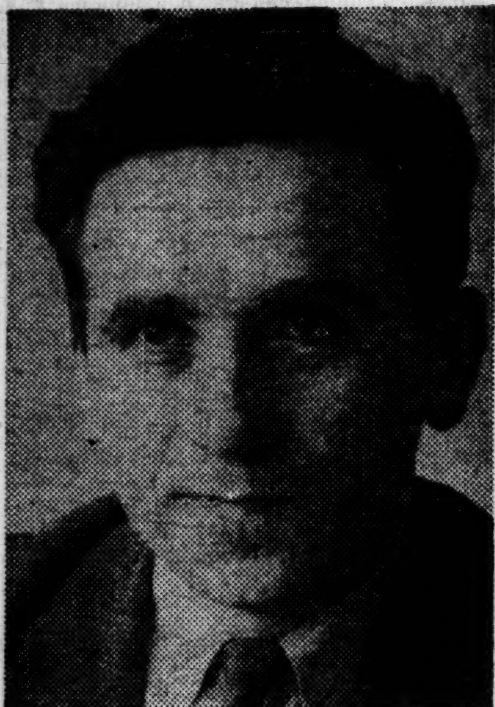
"It is a great personal loss to me not to be able to physically be present at the Garden Tuesday or to devote the time and energy I would wish to events that are taking place. Everyone must stand up and be counted in the fight for America's freedom.

"No Communist or progressive worker who is physically able can in good conscience do other than be at the Garden on Tuesday."

Rally Tonight to Fight Jailings

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN — 7:30 P.M. (Garden is Air-Conditioned)

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Gil Green Rips Lies Of Five FBI Witnesses

By Harry Raymond

Gilbert Green, Illinois Communist Party chairman, on the witness stand at the trial of the Communist leaders, yesterday dealt a crushing blow to the prosecution-manufactured lies of the FBI stoolpigeons which were the exclusive basis for the prosecution's case.

This was the 100th day of the trial at Foley Square. The jury yesterday was also given a glimpse into the Marxist-Leninist philosophy and analysis of history.

Green, in his testimony for the day, demolished the lies of the FBI stoolpigeons Agneta Calomiris, John V. Blanc, William Cummings, Frank Meyer and Garfield Herron.

Green testified he saw Angela Calomiris, confessed FBI paid informer, for the first time when he appeared as a witness for the prosecution in the trial.

Attorney Isserman read from Miss Calomiris' testimony telling of a "new members" meeting she said she attended "early in 1942." She said Green addressed the meeting along with Israel Amter,

then Party state chairman, and that 1,500 were in attendance.

Green testified he had addressed a meeting welcoming new members into the Party—the first meeting of its kind—in 1942. But, he said, contradicting the stoolpigeon, there were only about 700 at the meeting. He said it was held in Irving Plaza Hall, which

could, under no circumstances, accommodate 1,500.

Miss Calomiris had further testified Green was a lecturer at a Communist Party summer day school in August, 1942. The prosecutor had introduced a printed announcement of the summer

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55 Negro Churchmen Urge Rejection of Atlantic Pact

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Expressing the fear that the North Atlantic Pact will be used by the government to repress the freedom aspirations of colonial peoples, 55 Negro religious leaders, including two college presidents, called upon President Truman "to reject the military concept contained in the North Atlantic Pact, and return to the one-world concept inherent in the structure of the United Nations."

The religious leaders made known their views in a statement signed by them and released today through the Fraternal Council of Churches in America, representing seven million Negro church members of 11 denominations.

Pointing out that the most of the signatories to the Pact, including the United States, are guilty of keeping in forcible subjection millions of Negro people in the colonial areas, the statement declared: "We ask the question whether the shameful policy of repression and discrimination which characterizes our Government's policy in the Panama Canal Zone and in every section of the United States mainland, entitled us to believe that this is the American way of life which the North Atlantic Pact is designed to protect."

Emphasizing their belief in the workability of the United Nations, the religious leaders told the President that they believed "we can work with any nation, including the Soviet Union, our ally in war—if we are determined to make full use of the United Nations."

Following is a partial list of those who signed the statement, a copy of which was also sent to the Secretary of State and to each member of the U. S. Senate:

African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church: Bishop Hampton T. Medford, Washington, Bishop of Liberia, East Gold Coast, West Gold Coast, and Nigeria, West Africa; Bishop William J. Walls, Chicago; Bishop C. C. Alleyne, Philadelphia, Bishop of South America and the Virgin Islands; Bishop R. L. Jones, Salisbury, N. C.; Bishop E. B. Watson, Greensboro, N. C., and Bishop James Clair Taylor, Memphis, Tenn.

African Methodist Episcopal Church: Bishop Revery C. Ransom, Wilberforce, O.; Bishop L. H. Hemingway, Washington; Bishop J. H. Clayborne, Little Rock, Ark., and Dr. L. L. Berry, New York, Secretary-Treasurer, Board of Home and Foreign Missions.

Baptist Church: Dr. D. V. Jemison, Selma, Ala.; President

National Baptist Convention, Inc.: Dr. William H. Jernagin, Consultant, Washington Bureau, Fraternal Council of Churches, President, Nat'l Baptist Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress, and Rev. C. C. Adams, Executive Secretary, Foreign Mission Board, National Baptist Convention, Philadelphia.

Methodist Church: Rev. Daniel Lyman Ridout, Dover, Del.; Superintendent Dover District Delaware Conference; Rev. S. H. Sweeney, St. Marks M.E. Church, New York, and Rev. Charles Y. Trigg, Salem Methodist Church, New York.

Colored Methodist Episcopal Church: Bishop R. A. Carter, Chicago, Senior Bishop C.M. E. Church; Rev. Shelby Rooks, St. James Presbyterian Church, New York; Lester M. Suitt, Director, Washington Bureau, Fraternal Council of Churches in America; Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. Charles E. Wesley, President, Wilberforce State College, Wilberforce, Ohio.

Report Fighting In Athens

LONDON, June 27.—Fighting has occurred in Athens, the capital of the monarcho-fascist Greek government. On June 18, the Greek News Agency reveals, a Democratic Army guerrilla unit attacked a fascist storm troop gang which regularly assembles at a cafe just below the Acropolis. The guerrillas inflicted heavy casualties on the fascists, using grenades and Bren guns in the fighting.

250 Chicago CP Leaders Rally To Gilbert Green's Defense

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, June 27.—An emergency parley of more than 250 local Communist Party leaders here rallied to the defense of Gil Green, Illinois Party state chairman jailed by Judge Medina. Time was spontaneously taken out at the parley to send personal messages to Green from each present, indicating their affection for the beloved Illinois Party leader and pledging unswerving effort on behalf of the Communist defendants.

An intensive plan of immediate action was mapped, following a first-hand report on the trial by Fred Fine, acting state chairman, who was present in the courtroom when Green was jailed.

Over 100,000 leaflets on the trial are being distributed at Chicago's biggest shops, mills and packinghouses.

Under a big black script-type heading, "JAILED," alongside a picture of Gil Green, the leaflet tells Chicagoans that "one of your

Witchhunters on Trial Tonight at Garden Rally

The witchhunters themselves will go on trial tonight, before the bar of public opinion. The courtroom: the air-conditioned Madison Square Garden. The jury: the citizens

Protest Ban on Bridges' Trip

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—

The barring of Harry Bridges from attending a constituent conference of world maritime unions in Marseilles, France, was blasted here by the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. The court refused to give Bridges the right to attend the conference after government attorneys objected.

The union declared the action confirms the charges that the new proceedings against the ILWU president are designed to "hamper and hamstring the union and to prevent it from functioning as a union."

It further charged that the attempts by the government to raise Bridges' bail to \$100,000 show that the case is intended to sap the union treasury at a time when it is engaged in critical strikes in Hawaii and the Bay Area.

"The rank and file of our union will answer this challenge with proper victories in each instance," the ILWU asserted.

of New York. Witnesses for the people: Paul Robeson, Albert Maltz, C. B. Baldwin and Eugene Dennis.

The rally was called by the Civil Rights Congress of New York to give the public a chance to fight back against the record drought in human rights.

A professionally prepared drama, "The People Prosecute," will carry out the trial theme. "Defendants" will be those responsible for loyalty purges, lynching and police brutality against Negroes, sabotage of the civil rights program in Congress and of the repeal of Taft-Hartley, thought control, etc.

The trial of the 12, and the jailing of the four defendants, will be a key issue raised. Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, will speak in behalf of his co-defendants.

Speakers at the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p. m., include Baldwin, who is secretary of the Progressive Party; Reid Robinson, vice-president of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers; Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, sister of one of the Trenton Six and tireless campaigner for the release of these Negro victims of a lynch frameup; Albert E. Kahn, president of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, and William L. Patterson, national secretary of the CRC.

CRC Delegation To Ask Truman End Trial of '12'

President Truman will be asked to end the prosecution of Communist leaders and to restore civil rights by a delegation being selected by the New York Civil Rights Congress.

The delegation to President Truman is one of several freedom delegations of prominent citizens being sent to government leaders at the instructions of the Civil Rights Congress at the City Center last Saturday.

Another delegation will ask Sen. Pat McCarran to take steps to quash the fascist bills to suppress people's organizations that are now being sponsored by Sens. Karl Mundt (R-SD), Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) and Rep. Sam Hobbs (D-Ala).

Another delegation will protest to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey against the way the repressive Feinberg bill was railroaded through recently.

A fourth delegation will ask Mayor O'Dwyer to end police brutality.

The conference was the biggest of its kind in New York since the war, despite the near-record heat.

1165 PRESENT

Among the 1165 delegates and observers were representatives of such CIO unions as the shoe workers, furniture workers, Marine cooks and stewards, furriers, shipbuilders, office workers, public workers, communications workers and rank and file members of National Maritime Union.

AFL delegates represented such unions as the bakers, jewelry workers, waiters, cooks, hotel and club workers and others. And department store local unions, retail drug locals and other independent local unions were also represented.

Many fraternal society groups were there. They included the Croatian Fraternal union, the Ukrainian Benevolent society, the Hungarian brotherhood, the Cervantes and Garibaldi societies, the Emma Lazarus organization and others.

The American Labor Party and (Continued on Page 9)

37 Days



Today marks the 37th day that Peter Harisiades has been jailed on Ellis Island. Harisiades is being held without bail by Attorney General Tom Clark. If deported, he would be sent to fascist Greece, where he faces execution as an antifascist. The sole charge against Harisiades is that he was a member of the Communist Party prior to 1939. He has a wife and two children.

Australia Coal Miners Strike

SYDNEY, Australia, June 27.—Some 23,000 coal miners struck throughout Australia today.

Upwards of 500,000 workers already have been laid off as a result of the government's freezing of coal supplies three days ago in anticipation of the strike.

LONDON DOCKERS STRIKE TO AID CANADA SEAMEN

LONDON, June 27.—An estimated 6,000 London longshoremen called a work stoppage in sympathy with Canadian seamen today.

The walkout began on the Surrey docks, where more than 1,000 men quit work on eight ships, and spread to the Royal docks along the Thames, where work was

halted on 16 ships.

At mass meetings, longshoremen charged the Canadian government with duplicity in promising no victimization of Canadian strikers. They accused the captain of the Canadian ship Beaverbrae, now in port, with saying the no-reprisal clause ended as soon as the seamen were back on board.

neighbors, Gil Green, a native of Chicago, was jailed.

"The drive against the 'reds' is a drive against anybody with guts, with principle, who dares to organize and fight for a better life or for our promised freedoms," the leaflet said.

"That's why Gil Green was gagged and thrown into the pen. That's why his imprisonment affects you."

A speakers' bureau set up by the Civil Rights Congress has already enrolled more than 200 persons to address organizations on the issues of the trial.

Hundreds of dollars were brought to the emergency parley without prior solicitation and a fighting slogan adopted called for thousands of individuals to contribute "one hour's pay for each week that Gil Green is in jail."

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, June 27.—Touring automobile caravans brought the issues in the trial of the Communist leaders to thousands of Chicagoans here Saturday.

More than 25 cars, decorated with large banners, wended their way through the busy shopping and workingclass areas. Sound trucks accompanied the caravans.

Speakers explained the frameup trial and urged messages to Judge Harold Medina for the release of Gil Green, John Gates, Henry Winston and Gus Hall.

The caravans wound up at Washington Square, where an open-air meeting of several hundred persons was addressed by Arthur P. Price, executive secretary, Chicago Civil Rights Congress.

Special to the Daily Worker

PITTSBURGH, June 26.—The Western Pennsylvania District Committee of the Communist Party, in a telegram to President Truman and Attorney General Tom Clark, signed by Steve Nelson, chairman, and William Albertson, secretary, protested Judge Harold Medina's arbitrary action in remanding Gil Green, one of the Communist Party leaders being tried in New York, to jail for the remainder of the trial.

BEGINNING TODAY . . .

. . . and continuing during the summer, the Daily Worker is being reduced in size. The reduction is the result of rising costs. The usual drop in summer advertising, while increasing the financial pressure on the paper, will also give us extra space. Most features will be retained.

O'D Whitewashes School Board Bigots

Mayor O'Dwyer backed the heads of the Board of Education and the Board of Higher Education in a statement issued yesterday after charges of bigotry had been leveled against the two school boards by the Commission on Christian Social Relations of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York.

"I never interfered with education, but I have full confidence in the integrity of Maximilian Moss and Ordway Tead," said O'Dwyer. Moss is president of the Board of Education and Tead is president of the Board of Higher Education.

The church commission had denounced censorship of books and magazines, and the influence of politics in the selection of the most recent appointee to the Board of Education, and had criticized the school system's policies on equipment and teaching staffs.

The commission backed the charge that the change in the Youthbuilders program was the result of pressure by the Tablet, Brooklyn Roman Catholic newspaper.

Similar pressure caused the banning of *The Nation*, and the books, *Gentleman's Agreement* and *One God*, from school libraries, the commission's report charged.

The commission said the same cause was responsible for the fight over the selection of a president for Queens College; the decision to restore May Quinn to a teaching job and Board of Education politics generally.

The New York CIO Teachers Union yesterday hailed the commission's report. Mrs. Rose B. Russell, legislative representative of the union, said, "This report comes like a fresh breeze over a swamp."

Mrs. Russell said that the

Parley on Job Bias In Film Offices Asked

A conference with film companies on job discrimination has been asked by the CIO Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild, Local 109. The local has asked that the conference be attended by Loew's, RKO, Paramount, 20th-Century Fox and Columbia, as well as and has also invited the NAACP, the Urban League, the YWCA, the Harlem Trade Union Council, the American Jewish Congress and the Committee to Support the Ives-Quinn Law.

The local's letter pointed out that most of the motion picture home offices have fewer than one-half of one percent Negro office employees, and some have no Negro white collar workers.

French, Soviet Trade Talks to Start

PARIS, June 27 (ALN).—France will profit by U. S. government refusal to license exports of machinery to the Soviet Union, and French unemployment will fall, if new trade talks with the USSR succeed.

A French trade delegation is going to Moscow to negotiate a new commercial treaty under which the Russians will purchase industrial goods, mainly electrical equipment. The Soviet government previously tried to buy these and other commodities in the U. S.

3d DEGREE 'CONFESSION' OF NEGROES REJECTED BY COURT

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Supreme Court found today, in three separate decisions that the police of three states had used third degree "confessions" to send Negroes to the death house.

Only one of the cases occurred in a Southern state. In each case, the murder of a white person was laid to a Negro, who was picked up and coerced by the police until he "confessed." The men who won reversals were: Robert A. Watts, Indianapolis; L. D. Harris, Aiken, S. C., and Aaron Turner, Philadelphia.

Teachers Union could cite countless examples to show "that bigotry, hypocrisy and cowardice exist not only in top levels but permeate our whole school system." The Teachers Union assailed intimidation of both teachers and parents by the school system officials.

"Fear is rampant because teachers—and parents too—have learned that retaliation is the price of protest. This takes the form of overt reprisal against union leaders who have challenged some of the evil traditions described in this report."

Mrs. Russell's statement cited the cases of Dr. Lee Lorch, Morris Swadesh, Norman London, Isidore Rubin, Louis Jaffe, Abraham Lederman, Samuel Wallach, Celia Lewis and Mrs. Minnie Gutride.

TODAY'S WEATHER: FROM FRYING PAN INTO FIRE

It was only 89 degrees at 3 p.m. yesterday, six degrees cooler than Sunday's high of 95, which broke the heat record for the year. But for the millions of New Yorkers sweltering in factories and shops without benefit of air conditioning, it could just as well have been in the 90's.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicted more of the same for today. It said today would be hot and humid with a high near 90. Yesterday afternoon's humidity, which made matters worse, was 58.

Supreme Court Reverses Conviction of Christoffel

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The conviction of Harold Christoffel, CIO United Auto Workers leader from Milwaukee, on framed up charges of perjury was reversed today by a 5 to 4 decision of the U. S. Supreme Court. The high court ruled that the House Labor Committee which started a chain of reprisals against the union leader did not have a quorum and was not a properly constituted committee.

Justice Frank Murphy who wrote the majority opinion, added that District Court Judge Edward Curran was in error when he advised the jury that the labor committee contained a quorum.

On this narrow issue, the court threw out the frameup that grew out of and helped break the long strike of Allis-Chalmers workers in 1947. It was a frameup that brought ex-Rep. Fred Hartley, renegade Louis Budenz and the company together against the man who was leading the strike.

Christoffel was hauled before Hartley's labor committee on March 1, 1947. In the midst of the strike. Christoffel told the committee he was not a Communist and had never been one.

BUDENZ DOES JOB

A few days later, Hartley and Rep. Kersten, another member of the committee, brought Budenz before the committee. Budenz told them Christoffel was a Communist. On this story of a paid stool-

pigeon and informer, the Department of Justice undertook the prosecution of Christoffel on charges that he had committed perjury.

Christoffel was fired from his job by the company, even while Allis-Chalmers workers were on strike. The strike was broken after several months. A year later, Christoffel was found guilty of the framed up charge and sentenced to from two to six years in jail.

Joining with Murphy in throwing out the conviction were Justices Wiley Rutledge, Hugo Black, Felix Frankfurter and William O. Douglas. They narrowed the question down to the rules governing House committee procedure.

The House of Representatives, the five justices declared, "has the power to define what tribunal is competent to extract testimony and the conditions that establish its competency to do so." The justices said the rules of the House clearly show that a quorum must be present at all times.

Christoffel's appeal, taken by attorney O. John Rogge, said that fewer than a committee quorum of 13 members was not a "competent tribunal" in a matter leading to a criminal conviction.

Justice Murphy wrote, "We have no doubt that if a member of the committee had raised a point of no quorum and a count had revealed the presence of less than a majority, proceedings would have been suspended until the deficiency should be applied."

"The heart of this case," Justice Murphy said, "is that by the charge that was given it, the jury was allowed to assume that the conditions of competency was satisfied even though the basis in fact was not established and in the

face of a possible finding that the facts contradicted the assumption."

It was on the basis of a similar finding that the District Court of Appeals overruled the convictions of two officials of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee last February. The Appeals court de-



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High Court to Review Eugene Dennis Case

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Supreme Court today agreed to review the conviction of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party and one of the Communist leaders now on trial in Foley Square, on charges of contempt of the Un-American Committee. The case will be heard in the fall term of the court.

Dennis had been convicted of contempt of the Un-American Committee and sentenced to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine after he refused to testify before the Un-American Committee which he contended was unconstitutional.

The high court review will be limited to the question of whether federal employees should have been excluded from the jury that convicted Dennis.

The Circuit Court of Appeals, in October, 1948, upheld Dennis'

conviction by the lower court.

The Court of Appeals ruling was written by Associate Justice Bennett Champ Clark former Senator from Missouri and a founder and past commander of the American Legion. He was appointed to his present post by President Truman in 1945.

Defense attorneys charged that the Un-American Committee was not legally a Congressional group because it included Representative John E. Rankin (D-Miss). They argued that Rankin was not a bona fide member of Congress because he had been elected under Mississippi's unconstitutional white supremacy laws.

The American Labor Party also strongly denounced the Woods' order, laying responsibility directly at the door of the White House. It charged that "under the guise of seeking to create additional jobs," the Truman Administration had used "a new trick" to raise rents throughout the nation, "including five million unemployed."

Tenants would answer attempted increases with rent strikes, said the ALP, which demanded that all rent increases be barred during this period of growing joblessness. Instead of boosting landlord profits, what is needed now, said the ALP, is increased unemployment benefits, social security benefits, extension and increase of 52-20 benefits and starting a broad system of public works.

Woods' order actually scraps the few remaining remnants of the rent ceilings established under the late President Roosevelt. It set up such a system of possible rent increases that a landlord could conceivably receive boosts as high as 10 and 15 percent merely for making repairs on houses he had allowed to fall into slum condition.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

Even the heat sufferers know there is nothing for them in the cold war.

500 at B'klyn Conference Plan Fight on Cop Brutality

More than 500 delegates and observers from a score of Negro and white organizations in Brooklyn last night mapped a program of action against police brutality. The conference, sponsored by the Brooklyn chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, met at the A.M.E. ion Church, McDonough Street and Tompkins Avenue, Brooklyn.

Senate Votes Today On T-H Injunctions

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, June 27.—With a watchdog committee of 25 officials of progressive CIO unions in the galleries, the Senate will vote tomorrow on the crucial issue of government strikebreaking by injunction.

Hiss Unshaken By Grilling of Prosecution

By Louise Mitchell

Alger Hiss, former State Department official facing trial on two perjury counts, yesterday remained unshaken during cross-examination in his story that he broke with Whittaker Chambers, self-confessed perjurer, in the late Spring of 1936, and that he never engaged in alleged "espionage."

Completely unperturbed and with the precision of phrase characteristic of legal minds, Hiss' answers annoyed U. S. Assistant Attorney Thomas Murphy who on one occasion referred to the sedate, middle-class court audience as "clowns." The court audience had tittered after one of the legal encounters between Hiss and Murphy. Federal Judge Samuel Kaufman admonished Murphy for his phraseology.

REPETITIOUS QUESTIONS

The repetitious and lengthy cross-questioning continued all through the drowsy afternoon in marked contrast to the crackling cross-examination of Chambers by defense counsel, Lloyd Paul Stryker, who succeeded in eliciting from Chambers admissions of repeated perjury before the Grand Jury and the House Un-American Committee.

Murphy was unsuccessful in reading into the record a statement of the former Rep. Karl Mundt on the transference of Hiss' old automobile to Chambers, a subject which made screaming headlines for that witchhunting body in August, 1948. Stryker's objection that Mundt's remarks were "immaterial" to the present case was sustained by Judge Kaufman.

Hiss testified that the FBI investigated him at his own request in 1946 after the then Secretary of State James F. Byrnes warned him he was about to be called a Communist by three members of Congress.

He described under cross-examination how after he spoke with Byrnes, he went "immediately to my own office and put in a call for Mr. J. Edgar Hoover." Hiss said he wanted "to submit myself to a

The watchdog committee was set up by the emergency conference of 24 CIO unions held here yesterday. Today this committee and a group of union presidents contacted senators and congressmen.

"We told them we were opposed to all crippling amendments to the Thomas repeal bill," said Joseph Selly, president the American Communications Association. "We regard all proposals for injunctions and for seizure and all the Douglas amendments as crippling amendments."

Among unions leaders in Selly's group were Donald Henderson, president of the CIO Food and Reid Robinson, vice president of Mine Mill and Grant Oakes, president of the farm equipment workers.

Senate votes tomorrow will be concerned with three proposals for Presidential action in the event of national strikes which the White House decides affect the country's health and welfare.

At three o'clock members will vote on the Taft substitute to the Thomas bill. This amendment would authorize the President to seize strikebound plants or to secure an injunction or follow both courses if he chose.

But earlier at one o'clock the Senate will vote on the Holland amendment to eliminate all reference to seizure from the Taft substitute.

At two o'clock the Senate will vote on the Lucas amendment which would remove the spelled-out authority to use injunctions from the Taft substitute, leaving the seizure provisions intact.

Majority Leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill) told reporters today that President Truman "does not object" to seizure provisions. Lucas and other Truman Democrats admit that government injunctions against labor unions are implied after the President seizes industrial properties involved in strikes.

full investigation and inquiry."

Murphy tried to red-bait the witness by introducing the name of Lee Pressman, progressive attorney. His explained that he knew Pressman from Harvard Law School which both attended and later while they both worked for the AAA.

Among the organizations represented at the parley were the state American Labor Party, a number of Brooklyn ALP clubs, the Brooklyn Division of the American Jewish Congress, the Communist Party, the International Workers Order and the Masonic Order, Second District.

In a message to the conference, Communist City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis offered the "fullest support of my office, my organization and myself personally to the action program which I am confident will come from your conference. The fight to end police brutality requires the broadest united action by labor and the people of all political and religious beliefs."

James Taylor, 26-year-old Negro, shot by a Harlem cop off duty, was arraigned yesterday in Felony Court and was bound over to the grand jury on charges of felonious assault.

Arraign Negro Shot by Cop

Taylor, of 37 W. 118 St., was shot on June 12 by Patrolman Abraham Vodenfreund, of the 28th Precinct, who then killed Richard D. Brown, Taylor's cousin.

After the vigorous argument of Civil Rights Congress attorney Emanuel Bloch, Magistrate Samuel Orr reduced Taylor's bail from \$1,500 to \$500.

Taylor, the father of six children, was wounded when he went to the rescue of Brown, after the cop rushed from a bar at 115th Street and 5th Avenue in civilian clothes and attacked Brown, who was arguing with his wife.

Murray Asks Action On Unemployment

WASHINGTON, June 27 (FP).—Unless immediate action is taken to stop the rise of unemployment, "the situation will become worse before it gets better," CIO Pres. Philip Murray said June 26 in a letter to CIO unions and councils.

"This problem of unemployment is more serious than most of our Congressmen and Senators in Washington apparently realize," Murray said. He urged unions to lay the facts before Congress and the President.

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O'D Whitewashes School Board Bigots

Mayor O'Dwyer backed the heads of the Board of Education and the Board of Higher Education in a statement issued yesterday after charges of bigotry had been leveled against the two school boards by the Commission on Christian Social Relations of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York.

"I never interfered with education, but I have full confidence in the integrity of Maximilian Moss and Ordway Tead," said O'Dwyer. Moss is president of the Board of Education and Tead is president of the Board of Higher Education.

The church commission had denounced censorship of books and magazines, and the influence of politics in the selection of the most recent appointee to the Board of Education, and had criticized the school system's policies on equipment and teaching staffs.

The commission backed the charge that the change in the Youthbuilders program was the result of pressure by the Tablet, Brooklyn Roman Catholic newspaper.

Similar pressure caused the banning of The Nation, and the books, Gentleman's Agreement and One God, from school libraries, the commission's report charged.

The commission said the same cause was responsible for the fight over the selection of a president for Queens College; the decision to restore May Quinn to a teaching job and Board of Education politics generally.

The New York CIO Teachers Union yesterday hailed the commission's report. Mrs. Rose B. Russell, legislative representative of the union, said, "This report comes like a fresh breeze over a swamp."

Mrs. Russell said that the

Parley on Job Bias In Film Offices Asked

A conference with film companies on job discrimination has been asked by the CIO Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild, Local 109. The local has asked that the conference be attended by Loew's, RKO, Paramount, 20th-Century Fox and Columbia, as well and has also invited the NAACP, the Urban League, the YWCA, the Harlem Trade Union Council, the American Jewish Congress and the Committee to Support the Ives-Quinn Law.

The local's letter pointed out that most of the motion picture home offices have fewer than one-half of one percent Negro office employees, and some have no Negro white collar workers.

French, Soviet Trade Talks to Start

PARIS, June 27 (ALN).—France will profit by U. S. government refusal to license exports of machinery to the Soviet Union, and French unemployment will fall, if new trade talks with the USSR succeed.

A French trade delegation is going to Moscow to negotiate a new commercial treaty under which the Russians will purchase industrial goods, mainly electrical equipment. The Soviet government previously tried to buy these and other commodities in the U. S.

3d DEGREE 'CONFESSION' OF NEGROES REJECTED BY COURT

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Supreme Court found today, in three separate decisions that the police of three states had used third degree "confessions" to send Negroes to the death house.

Only one of the cases occurred in a Southern state. In each case, the murder of a white person was laid to a Negro, who was picked up and coerced by the police until he "confessed." The men who won reversals were: Robert A. Watts, Indianapolis; L. D. Harris, Aiken, S. C., and Aaron Turner, Philadelphia.

Teachers Union could cite countless examples to show "that bigotry, hypocrisy and cowardice exist not only in top levels but permeate our whole school system." The Teachers Union assailed intimidation of both teachers and parents by the school system officials.

"Fear is rampant because teachers—and parents too—have learned that retaliation is the price of protest. This takes the form of overt reprisal against union leaders who have challenged some of the evil traditions described in this report."

Mrs. Russell's statement cited the cases of Dr. Lee Lorch, Morris Swadesh, Norman London, Isidore Rubin, Louis Jaffe, Abraham Lederman, Samuel Wallach, Celia Lewis and Mrs. Minnie Gutride.

TODAY'S WEATHER: FROM FRYING PAN INTO FIRE

It was only 89 degrees at 3 p.m. yesterday, six degrees cooler than Sunday's high of 95, which broke the heat record for the year. But for the millions of New Yorkers sweltering in factories and shops without benefit of air conditioning, it could just as well have been in the 90's.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicted more of the same for today. It said today would be hot and humid with a high near 90. Yesterday afternoon's humidity, which made matters worse, was 58.

Supreme Court Reverses Conviction of Christoffel

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The conviction of Harold Christoffel, CIO United Auto Workers leader from Milwaukee, on framed up charges of perjury was reversed today by a 5 to 4 decision of the U. S. Supreme Court. The high court ruled that the House Labor Committee which started a chain of reprisals against the union leader did not have a quorum and was not a properly constituted committee.

Justice Frank Murphy who wrote the majority opinion, added that District Court Judge Edward Curran was in error when he advised the jury that the labor committee contained a quorum.

On this narrow issue, the court threw out the frameup that grew out of and helped break the long strike of Allis-Chalmers workers in 1947. It was a frameup that brought ex-Rep. Fred Hartley, renegade Louis Budenz and the company together against the man who was leading the strike.

Christoffel was hauled before Hartley's labor committee on March 1, 1947. In the midst of the strike, Christoffel told the committee he was not a Communist and had never been one.

BUDENZ DOES JOB

A few days later, Hartley and Rep. Kersten, another member of the committee, brought Budenz before the committee. Budenz told them Christoffel was a Communist. On this story of a paid stool-

pigeon and informer, the Department of Justice undertook the prosecution of Christoffel on charges that he had committed perjury.

Christoffel was fired from his job by the company, even while Allis-Chalmers workers were on strike. The strike was broken after several months. A year later, Christoffel was found guilty of the framed up charge and sentenced to from two to six years in jail.

Joining with Murphy in throwing out the conviction were Justices Wiley Rutledge, Hugo Black, Felix Frankfurter and William O. Douglas. They narrowed the question down to the rules governing House committee procedure.

The House of Representatives, then five justices declared, "has the power to define what tribunal is competent to extract testimony and the conditions that establish its competency to do so." The justices said the rules of the House clearly show that a quorum must be present at all times.

Christoffel's appeal, taken by attorney O. John Rogge, said that fewer than a committee quorum of 13 members was not a "competent tribunal" in a matter leading to a criminal conviction.

Justice Murphy wrote, "We have no doubt that if a member of the committee had raised a point of no quorum and a count had revealed the presence of less than a majority, proceedings would have been suspended until the deficiency should be applied."

"The heart of this case," Justice Murphy said, "is that by the charge that was given it, the jury was allowed to assume that the conditions of competency was satisfied even though the basis in fact was not established and in the

face of a possible finding that the facts contradicted the assumption."

It was on the basis of a similar finding that the District Court of Appeals overruled the convictions of two officials of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee last February. The Appeals court de-

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High Court to Review Eugene Dennis Case

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Supreme Court today agreed to review the conviction of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party and one of the Communist leaders now on trial in Foley Square, on charges of contempt of the Un-American Committee. The case will be heard in the fall term of the court.

Dennis had been convicted of contempt of the Un-American Committee and sentenced to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine after he refused to testify before the Un-American Committee which he contended was unconstitutional.

The high court review will be limited to the question of whether federal employees should have been excluded from the jury that convicted Dennis.

The Circuit Court of Appeals, in October, 1948, upheld Dennis' supremacy laws.

conviction by the lower court.

The Court of Appeals ruling was written by Associate Justice Bennett Champ Clark former Senator from Missouri and a founder and past commander of the American Legion. He was appointed to his present post by President Truman in 1945.

Defense attorneys charged that the Un-American Committee was not legally a Congressional group because it included Representative John E. Rankin (D-Miss.). They argued that Rankin was not a bona fide member of Congress because he had been elected under Mississippi's unconstitutional white supremacy laws.

Tenants Ask Truman Fire His Rent Chief

Tenant leaders here yesterday angrily demanded that President Truman fire Federal Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods who Sunday issued new regulations virtually ending all rent freezes, as Washington reported that more than a million landlords were

Alabama House Asks Army Retain Bias

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 27.—A resolution calling upon President Truman not to enforce the non-segregation order in the military service "at least" in camps situated in states that have segregation laws was passed by the Alabama House of Representatives.

Negro soldiers at Maxwell Field, near Montgomery, have been admitted to an airman's club and swimming pool previously restricted to whites. No disorders or incidents have been reported.

seeking boosts under the new raise-the-rent edict.

In announcing his four rules for granting increases to landlords, Woods stated that "the freeze principle of rent control is now a thing of the past." Woods' state-

ment follows by one week President Truman's verbal attack on the real estate lobby.

Paul Ross, chairman of the N. Y. Tenants Council and former City Rent Commissioner, in a wire to the President asked: "Is Woods working for real estate interests?" He charged Woods with being "unfit to administer the rent law" in demanding his immediate ouster.

"We indignantly protest the fact that our taxes are being used to subsidize a landlords' agent masquerading as a federal expediter," said Ross' wire to the President. "Unless you intervene promptly to stop this orgy of landlords' profits, authorized by your expediter, during this period of unemployment, people can have no faith in your declaration of support for rent controls. Mr. President, what is your answer?"

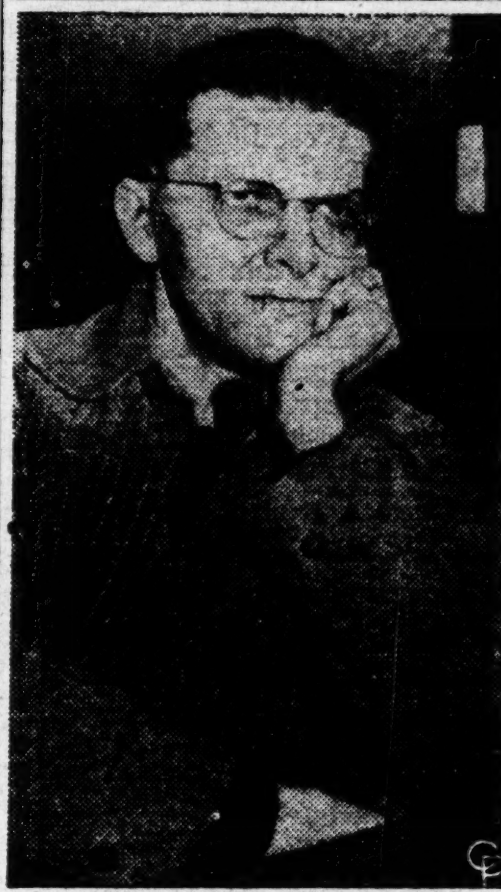
ALP RAPS ORDER

The American Labor Party also strongly denounced the Woods' order, laying responsibility directly at the door of the White House. It charged that "under the guise of seeking to create additional jobs," the Truman Administration had used "a new trick" to raise rents throughout the nation, "including five million unemployed."

Tenants would answer attempted increases with rent strikes, said the ALP, which demanded that all rent increases be barred during this period of growing joblessness. Instead of boosting landlord profits, what is needed now, said the ALP, is increased unemployment benefits, social security benefits, extension and increase of 52-20 benefits and starting a broad system of public works.

Woods' order actually scraps the few remaining remnants of the rent ceilings established under the late President Roosevelt. It set up such a system of possible rent increases that a landlord could conceivably receive boosts as high as 10 and 15 percent merely for making repairs on houses he had allowed to fall into slum condition.

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CHRISTOFFEL

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

Even the heat sufferers know there is nothing for them in the cold war.

FE Board Votes to Fight For a Democratic CIO

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, June 27.—A policy statement unanimously adopted here by the international executive board of the CIO United Farm Equipment Workers reaffirmed the union's position of fighting all moves to oust it from the CIO. "The members of FE-CIO,"

Swiss Parley Plots Fascist 'Rearmament'

GENEVA, June 27 (Telepress).—The revival of fascism in Germany and Japan was the main point on the agenda of the conference of the "Moral Re-armament movement" in Caux, Switzerland. This conference, organized freely and with official support at a time when the Swiss government is forbidding foreign students in Switzerland to take part in progressive political activities, was addressed by former Swiss President Golaz, who expressed the wish that "Switzerland should be a milestone on the road lit by the light of Caux."

Just what this "light" is, is revealed by the past history of the "Moral Rearmament Movement." Its founder, the American, "Reverend" Frank Buchman, was the intimate friend of many Nazi chiefs; he publicly described Himmler and Goebbels in the United States as "grand fellows." Provided with funds from American big businessmen and Nazi German and Japanese espionage organizations, Buchman organized an American fascist movement under a "religious" label and visited Germany and Japan to receive orders. In Britain his adherents were organized in the so-called Oxford Group which was the main meeting ground for British Munichites.

Buchman retired from the limelight after the Japanese attack on the United States, but resumed his activities after the war's end and chose Caux as his European headquarters.

Recently a gang of his "pupils" toured western Germany and western Berlin and were officially re-

ceived by the West Berlin puppet administration as "guests from a free world," although they represent no official group. Their visit to Germany and Caux conference has received wide publicity in the American- and British-licensed West German agencies and press. Ruhr industrialists are reported to have offered considerable financial contributions to Buchman's fund. The German tour of the Buchmanites has also been the opportunity for resuming connections between the German and Japanese cartels; the Buchmanite delegation included a prominent member of the Mitsui family, owners of the most important of all the Japanese "Zaibatsu" trusts.

Another representative of Japanese monopoly interests, newspaper editor Takahashi, declared that "he will do everything to assure the spreading of 'Moral Rearmament' ideas in Japan. This pledge was warmly praised by the German monopolies' spokesman Kuss, director-general of the Duisburg copper works, who described "new ways of understanding between employers and workers" as the "main task of German industrialists." Buchman's prewar propaganda was to a very great extent aimed at "discovering the solution of labor problems" on the lines of Hitler's Arbeitsfront and Mussolini's corporative state.

While the "discussion" at the Caux conference was veiled in more or less meaningless words, leading Buchmanites privately revealed that many former members of the Buchmanite movement are now active in the American and British military administration in Germany and that they were promised support in welding various "world federalist" and "European" groups in western Germany into one neo-fascist organization under the banner of "Moral Rearmament."

Free Town in Fukien

CHEKIANG-KIANGSI Front (NCNA)—Continuing the liberation offensive in South China, the People's Army freed Shashien county town in Central Fukien on June 16. The Kuomintang county magistrate and his troops surrendered.

says the statement, "have consistently over a period of several years reiterated their desire to have and to hold their own union, time after time casting their ballots and expressing their democratic decision to maintain and expand the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers of America in the field of jurisdiction assigned by the CIO itself over a decade ago."

"We the Executive Board of FE-CIO, declare that the CIO executive board may not invest itself with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever, but may only 'derive' their just powers from the consent of the governed."

AGAINST DICTATORSHIP

"We shall not give our consent to dictatorship in the CIO any more than we would give our consent to dictatorship in the United States."

"We shall insist upon our inalienable rights to autonomy within the CIO, and to democratic government only, and that which violates both the spirit and the actual letter of the Declaration of Independence cannot be in any sense democratic."

"The issue in the CIO is democracy and freedom of expression and opinion, as distinguished from dictatorship and regimentation of all union leaders into vacuous echoes of the opinions of a controlling clique."

"Furthermore, as witnessed by the miserable Taft-Hartley fiasco, the civil rights sell-out, the housing and price-control betrayals, the failure to carry on any real, united struggle for wage increases, the failure to open any genuine fight against gathering depression and unemployment, the support of Wall Street cold-war policies, and the general yielding of all the basic social demands of labor and the American people, it is now established that the policies of the aforementioned controlling clique have been essentially unrealistic and have greatly harmed the membership of the CIO and all its affiliates and their members."

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ILWU OKs Morse Plan To End Hawaii Strike

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union's office here today approved the proposal of Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) that President Truman appoint a board of prominent citizens to settle the 59-day strike of Hawaiian longshoremen. The union, which has vainly sought arbitration of the strike, offered to send the strikers back to work upon appointment of the board.

"We believe this proposal for presidential appointment of an arbitration board to be sound," the union told the president.

"If acceptable to you our international executive board has voted unanimously to inform you that it is prepared to recommend to the striking longshoremen of Hawaii that immediately upon appointment of such a board they return to work to await the outcome."

The union said Sen. Morse was to be commended for refusing to permit "this nonsense and hysteria to obscure the issues."

Morse sharply attacked an editorial in the Washington Post which called on Truman to act under the Taft-Hartley Law and secure an injunction against the striking Hawaiian sugar agricultural and longshore workers.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Morse denounced the Post proposal as an example of the injustice of the injunction method "which would break the strike, send people to jail, and leave the real issues unresolved."

"If you read their (the employers') advertisement and propa-

ganda you would be inclined to believe they won't accept arbitration under any circumstances."

WASHINGTON, June 2 (FP).—The undercover agent for Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.), who on June 24 smeared the statehood-for-Hawaii movement as a "communist plot," is Oscar Eiden, a retired Treasury Dept. investigator, Federated Press learned.

Eiden's work was the basis for a 15-page report issued by Butler attacking the CIO International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union.

Butler told Federated Press he chose Eiden for the job because of his 34 years experience in the Internal Revenue Bureau of the Treasury. Although Eiden says he is "past 60," Butler said "he is still in his prime. I would think." To gather material, Eiden said, he "went to a lot of their meetings under cover."

Butler denied that publication of the short report, printed as a one-man sub-committee report of the Senate Insular Affairs Committee, was timed with any political motivation in mind. It appeared seven months after the island investigation was finished. But he added that "it appears to be quite appropriate right now."

His reference was clearly to these facts: (1) that the ILWU, is engaged in a bitter strike in the Hawaiian pineapple industry; (2) that the U. S. Justice Department has received old deportation charges against ILWU President Harry Bridges; and (3) that Hawaii Gov. Ingram M. Stainback, a Democrat, is expected to visit Washington shortly.

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Lies, Not Leis, From Hawaii

By Bernard Burton
(Conclusion)

We don't know if one of the slogans at the New York Times is: Any similarity between purported facts appearing in paid advertisements and Times' news reports is purely coincidental. It ought to be the slogan, because last week's \$19,000 two-page ad attacking the two-month Hawaii longshore strike was packed full of strikebreaking fabrications and distortions.

Let's take a look at what the ad says and what the Times' own Hawaii correspondent says about the strike of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union:

THE AD: "Even ships loaded with food in our harbors won't be worked—and food is spoiling because, with their vital cargoes, they sailed after the Union started the strike." . . . The ILWU wants

business and the people to "be starved out."

TIMES, June 14: Headline reads: DOCK UNION TO BAR HAWAII FOOD CRISIS — Will Unload Vital Supplies—Employers Accept Relief Conditionally. The story reports the announced policy of the ILWU as "not to allow an emergency shortage of food or other essentials to develop in strikebound Hawaii" . . . "it would service all 'relief' ships." . . . It offered to unload a Matson Line freighter carrying "rice, flour, cattle feed, canned milk, shortening, salt, oranges, onions, meat, butter and eggs."

OFFER REJECTED

What happened to the offer? It was rejected by the employers, as the Times of June 15 reports. The companies rejected the strikers' "conditions." These were that only essential, not strikebreaking, commodities be unloaded.

THE AD: ". . . under this

ILWU union and its leadership there can NEVER be labor peace . . . there is no sincere desire on the part of the Union for labor peace. . . ."

TIMES, June 10: "The union demands a basic wage increase of 32 cents an hour or arbitration of this demand. Employers have offered 12 cents and refused arbitration."

(Longshore wages in Hawaii are (Continued on Page 10)



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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

New China Takes Its First Steps

THE NEW CHINA is making its plans for the early formation of a democratic coalition government, and within a short time this government will come forward on the international arena expecting recognition from other powers and demanding full rights to represent China in the United Nations. Already, Chinese radio broadcasts have indicated that the New China expects a key role in determining the peace treaty for Japan.



This new coalition will arise out of a Political Consultative Conference to be held soon. The PCC is a sort of Constituent Assembly; the Kuomintang used to employ it as a cover for its dictatorship; the same form is now being infused with a new content by the Chinese Communist Party and its allies. From June 15 to June 20, a preparatory conference was held in one of the former imperial Manchu courts of Peiping, at which the political basis of the new coalition was discussed, its organizational forms outlined, and plans made for the new national flag, the national emblem and anthem.

The scope of the new China's government can be seen from the standing committee that was elected. Mao Tse-tung is chairman, and the vice-chairmen are Chou En-lai, the Communist specialist in diplomatic affairs; Li Chi-sen, the head of the Revolutionary Committee of the Kuomintang, representing Kuomintang elements that split away from the old regime; Shen Chun-ju, of the Democratic League, the organization of Chinese liberals which long fought against the civil war; Kuo Mo-jo, the non-party writer and historian who attended the Paris Peace Congress, and the industrialist, Chen Shu-tung. It is interesting that among the participants there was also a representative of the democratic forces among the overseas Chinese, Tan Kah-kee.

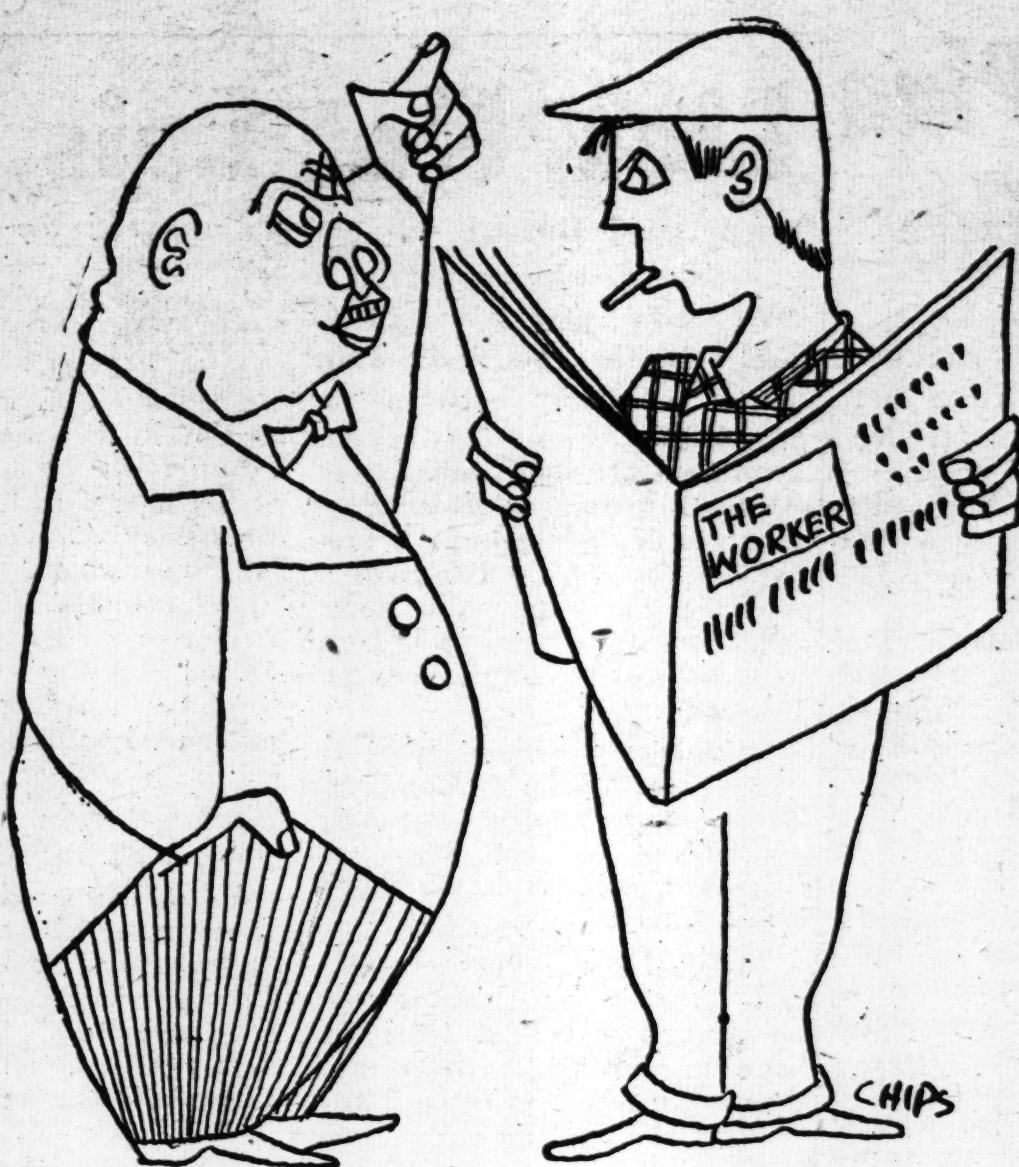
MAO TSE-TUNG'S address to the preparatory conference for the forthcoming PCC meeting contains some interesting pointers on how the New China sees its problems. Mao emphasized that the PCC, which is to form the "People's Democratic Republic of China," will embrace "democratic parties and groups, people's organizations, democratic personages of all circles, national minorities in our country, and Overseas Chinese."

The center of gravity of the new government's work, Mao continued, will be "first, to clean up the remnants of the reactionary clique and suppress their disruptive activities, and secondly, to exert the utmost efforts in rehabilitating and developing economic work of the people, while at the same time rehabilitating and developing the peoples cultural and educational work."

MAO SURVEYED the three years of war: 5,590,000 Kuomintang troops wiped out, reducing the remnants of Chiang's army to a million and a half, "and it will not be long before they are cleaned up." He warned against retaliation from imperialism and "its running dogs," foreseeing a blockade of China's ports and even adventurist military expeditions, as well as sabotage from within. He stressed the scope of the united front, "which is so broad that it includes the working-class, peasant class, petty bourgeoisie and national bourgeoisie, and which is so well consolidated that it has the powerful will and inexhaustible capacity to vanquish all enemies and conquer all difficulties."

Noting that "we are now in an era in which the imperialist system is headed toward complete collapse," Mao addressed himself to "the whole world" and said: "We are willing to negotiate the basis of establishment of diplomatic relations with any foreign government on the basis of principles of equality, mutual benefits and mutual respect for each other's sovereignty and territorial integrity, provided it is willing to sever relations with the Chinese reactionaries and no longer helps or works in collusion with them, and provided it adopts a real and not a hypocritical attitude of amity toward the China of the people."

"The Chinese people are willing to carry out friendly cooperation with the peoples of all countries in the world in restoring and developing international trading relations, so as to facilitate the development of production and the building of a flourishing economy."



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Letters from Readers

Taxation Without Representation

Washington.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I read in your June 19 edition, in Dave Platt's column on Louella Parsons' complaints against income taxes and what she had to say about "taxation without representation."

Well, I am a native Washingtonian and know what that phrase means. This past election would have been the first time I would have been able to vote. But I could not, because I happen to have the misfortune of being born in Washington, D. C.

One of the reactionary reasons given for not giving Washington the vote is the large proportion of the Negro people in the city. With me, that is the best reason for giving Washington the vote. The people of Washington have too long been oppressed with the jimcrow policy of the city

commissioners, the President and the Congress.

I pay federal income tax, district income tax and soon I will have to pay a sales tax. Why doesn't Louella Parsons move to Washington to see what "taxation without representation" is really like.

A DISGUSTED WASHINGTONIAN.

O'D Greatest Since LaGuardia

Long Island City, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Smaller Business Men's Committee to Draft O'Dwyer said that O'Dwyer was the greatest Mayor New York City ever had. But they forgot to add to their slogan—"since LaGuardia."

The likes of ex-Mayor Walker and the present Mayor O'Dwyer cannot hold a candle to the Little Flower, as the lamented ex-Mayor was lovingly called by lovers of clean government.

J. MORENDO.

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR, which just loved the phony Berlin rail strike, thinks otherwise of the legitimate strike of Hawaii longshoremen. The Hearst rag calls the strike an "outrage," reviles union leader Harry Bridges as "rat-faced" (has the editorialist ever seen boss Hearst?) and demands that Congress "crack down."

THE COMPASS' editor, T. O. Thackrey, asserts that "despite formal protestations of support and friendship and sympathy . . . the Truman administration is no more supporting its commitments under the UN Charter, or following a friendly policy toward Israel, than it has been doing either since 1945."

THE NEWS offers that stale gambit of all Tories to delay progressive measures. It finds "exceedingly sound" a suggestion that Congress set up a commission which "would take its time" in studying the problem of medical care and health insurance.

THE TIMES hastens to warn of the "profound fallacy" in-

volved in even wondering whether the city can return to the nickel transit fare.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM is economy minded so far as the government payroll is concerned and finds that "the number of civilian government employees is increasing at the rate of 350 a day. . . . But President Truman's plan for exporting American know-how and private capital to help undeveloped areas of the world raise their living standards has impressed us as sound—if it doesn't degenerate into another handout from the U.S. Treasury."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN gives the ax to Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon who dared criticize Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower who is against federal aid to education.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Walter Lippmann contends: "The world is much too complicated, human nature is much too contrary, to be explained any longer by the simple theories of the cold war, or governed by the strategic notions of the cold warriors."

World of Labor

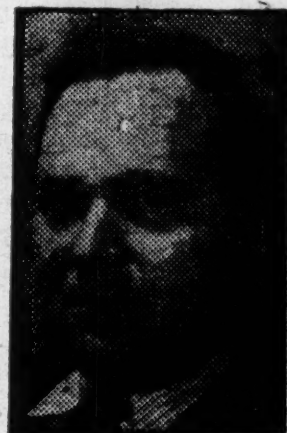
By George Morris

"One-at-a-Time" Is the CIO's Big Weakness

WALTER REUTHER'S celebrated "one-at-a-time" theory now dominant in official CIO policy is most responsible for labor's present-day weakness in wage negotiations. It fits perfectly into the divide-and-smash strategy of the trusts.

"One-at-a-time" was advanced to justify limitation of the 1946 wage fight only to the General Motors workers. Reuther held that the union would exploit the competitive advantage of the other companies as a club over GM to force a settlement and a high "wage pattern." The other companies would then be whipped into line for the "wage pattern."

The disastrous effect of that policy was well demonstrated by the duration of the GM strike—more than four months. The experience only showed that it was the workers who were divided while the companies, as always, showed a united front against unions.



To this day the union is seriously hampered by the contract it signed with GM after that long strike. That contract provided for the virtual unilateral right of the company to speedup and discipline workers. The same privilege was later claimed and obtained by other companies.

ONE-AT-A-TIME appeared plausible to many unionists in the days when wage rises appeared inevitable and the question was only how much of a rise would be wrested from the companies.

What happens to that strategy today when raises are flatly refused, and even wage cuts are on the order of the day? "One-at-a-time" means playing into the hands of a corporation policy to cut or freeze wages among one group of workers and set that as a pattern for the rest.

That is precisely what happened. In signing a two-year contract with GM a year ago, without a wage reopener, and embodying the two-way escalator tying the workers to the cost-of-living index, Reuther obviously intended to close the doors to further raises.

He did open the door by way of the escalator to the first wage cuts in the industry. If he is forced now to give lip service to a raise, it is only because Ford and Chrysler workers don't take to his no-raise policy. Reuther at first tried to divert contract demands to only pensions. Even now, what actual talking he is doing at the bargaining table is on pensions and a welfare fund.

It is the auto companies who are playing ducks and drakes with the UAW and not the other way around. It is the Ford Co. which now wants all demands withdrawn and apply for 18 months the "GM pattern," the escalator clause to the Ford plants as well. Why shouldn't Ford claim that right? The contract worked out splendidly for GM.

THE PICTURE for the national CIO is about the same. The old practice of coordinating a wage fight so unions wouldn't cut each other's throats has been abandoned. The employers forced CIO unions, one at a time, to announce that wage raises won't be sought. Textile capitulated and no one in CIO authority even suggested that Emil Rieve was cutting the throats of sister unions. The same policy was announced by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, shoe, oil, glass and other unions. The National Maritime Union settled for nothing.

The usual excuse for capitulation is the economic decline. The labor leaders also play on the fear of strikebreaking by unemployed. But those alibis stem from old days, when unions were very weak. Their ability to stop strikebreaking and their influence in the population generally were very low. This is precisely where the one-at-a-time question comes in: powerful unions, united on issues like wages and pensions, could make the struggle one of nationwide scope. Neither the scab-power available to the corporations, nor the Taft-Hartley law, would do them much good against that type of a united front.

Only a united strategy could nullify such bargaining advantages as employers might derive from an economic decline and win for the workers. Wasn't that precisely the way the CIO won in 1946, when there was some unity in the CIO, and Murray was more of a union leader than he is today?

COMING: I'm Looking For Full Freedom . . . By Paul Robeson . . . In the weekend Worker

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Truman Raises Your Rent

LAST WEEK President Truman denounced the Real Estate lobby as a bunch of bloodsuckers.

We knew that this looked bad for America's tenants the minute we read this blistering attack on the landlords by the White House.

Every time Truman attacks the rich, the poor get kicked in the face shortly afterward. That is his technique.

Sure enough, Truman's appointee, Tighe Wood, has just told the nation's landlords they can go ahead and get rent increases if they "make improvements." With the local rent boards getting the signal from Washington, the installation of a rubber plant in the hallway may result in new rent profiteering on the ground of "improvements."

We hereby warn all tenants and tenant groups to be on the alert. Defend the American home from the rent gougers! Stop the Truman-Wood rent piracy! Demand that Truman fire Tighe Wood and cancel his rent increase order.

The Bold Old Plan

THE ENSLAVEMENT of African Negroes provided many a rich fortune for the slavemasters of American plantations in the 19th Century.

It looks as if financial interests of 20th Century America figure they can "make a killing" out of the new slavery in Africa's colonial hellholes.

President Truman's eyes are looking with longing to what he calls "under-developed areas" of the world. In a "bold new plan," he is asking Congress for \$45,000,000 to "aid" these vast areas of slavery and colonial misery. For guns for Western Europe, Truman asks \$1,500,000,000—thirty times as much as he says he wants to spend to help the people of the "under-developed areas."



Stettinius

What kind of "help" can this be?

It doesn't take long to find out. Truman wants the U. S. Government to spend the people's money to open the way for a rush of private Wall Street investments. His message to Congress urges that Africa, Latin America, and other colonial hellholes be made safe for private capital. He even urges that such investments be guaranteed by the governments through the Export-Import bank.

The \$45,000,000 will pay for the necessary clearing away of health hazards, for road building, etc., wherever these are necessary for the private capitalists, or where they are needed for military preparations. Then the private bloodsuckers will move in, backed by the Navy and Army.

Thus, if the Liberia corporation headed by former Secretary of State Edward Stettinius (Morgan banker) needs "technical assistance," the Truman plan will come forward. The American people will pay. The Liberian Negroes will do the work on the rubber plantations at starvation wages. And Mr. Stettinius and his friends in Washington (Admiral Halsey is included on the board of the new \$500,000,000 Liberia corporation) will collect the huge profits. This is what is known as "aiding the under-developed areas."

Truman boasts of the nice roads his plan will build. But he forgot to mention these are military roads to be used to crush any uprising of the "backward peoples" for their independence.

PROPAGANDISTS for this bold old plan of imperialist conquest argue that it is needed to fight the fast-deepening economic depression. But this plan will only make the depression worse for the American people.

How will it benefit American labor if the corporations and Wall Street bankers get their hands on cheap slave labor in Africa and Latin America for use against the wage levels of American trade unions?

American labor and the Negro people have a common interest in defeating this scheme for empire and blood. Africa needs independence first. Then it can use financial help without being a slave pen.

NO YOU DON'T

By Fred Ellis



The Mayoralty Scramble And the Election Issues

By Lillian Gates

Secretary, Legislative Department,
N. Y. State Communist Party

The hectic shuffling and reshuffling of candidates by both old-line parties, joined in avidly by the Liberal Party, has hidden rather than revealed the true reason for this "candidate" frenzy in the 1949 New York City elections.

This frenzy is directly connected with difficulties caused by growing disillusionment and uneasiness among the people because of the blatant sell-out of 1948 election promises. Every effort is being made to prevent this disillusionment from registering in the third party column. For, important as the "second most important electoral post in the nation" (the New York City mayoralty) is, the stakes in the election are even greater.

The possibility of a Senatorial campaign enhances its importance.

This is the first major election since November, 1948. Taking place in the midst of the most vicious witch-hunt, stepped-up war preparations, combined with the growing economic crisis, the outcome will have great repercussions. It will be watched everywhere as a test of the ability of the American people to halt the accelerated drive toward war and fascism. It will be considered the curtain raiser for 1950.

UNDERSTANDING GROWS

And, while the people do not yet fully understand the responsibility for these blows, the basis for such understanding, growing by leaps and bounds between now and November, exists. Just consider the New York City unemployment insurance claims of 347,600 for the week ending June 10, as an additional factor.

All this adds up to the possibility of an increased vote for the American Labor Party and generally greater progressive strength, based on unity around key issues and candidates with wider sections of the voters of all political affiliations. This is the basic, underlying reason both for the wild scramble over candidates, and the inspired campaign in the press seeking to eliminate the ALP from the electoral picture and burying its call for united action.

The tactics of the Democratic and Republican top leadership are thus designed both to garner as many posts as possible, to undermine third party strength in the city, and to prevent unity of the people around a fighting program. This they hope to do by projecting candidates of a "liberal" stripe—

without, of course, faltering for one moment in their support of the bipartisan reactionary program.

Even the New York Times admitted editorially that it would be unwise for either party to nominate a "conservative," and advised both to nominate a "liberal."

Regardless of the outcome of the tickets, an examination of the current status of the various parties proves this unprincipled demagoguery around candidates and their bankruptcy on issues.

DEMO LEADERS

The Democratic high command has announced its intention of running on "O'Dwyer's record," a record of the doubled subway fare, increased strike-breaking, policy brutality, upholding Jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town, shocking breakdown in housing inspections, flop-house welfare standards, the most shameful onslaughts against democratic education in the schools, and corruption and graft in almost every City department. The only question involved in the choice of the Democratic candidate for Mayor is to select a candidate not too openly known as a reactionary, and to distribute the patronage plums evenly enough to prevent an inner party primary fight, which would weaken the chance of electoral success.

As for the Republicans, it is not surprising that they put adherence to the bipartisan policy of reaction above everything else. Their attacks on the ALP have exceeded in ferocity their criticisms of the O'Dwyer Administration. And, here, their criticisms have not been of the inadequacies of the City budget, but around the old Big Business battlecry—"economy,"—meaning fewer schools, lower salaries, less of everything the people need. Originally, the Republicans expressed preference for a candidate openly associated with business interests. However, as signs increased pointing to growing restlessness among the voters, they have veered to seeking cover behind candidates with more "liberal" reputations.

'FUSION' AIMS

At the same time, they are carefully nurturing the revival of the "Fusion" movement through which they hope to give their candidate the coloration of "good government" and capitalize on the LaGuardia past. This "Fusion" committee of today is not playing the same roles as that which existed in the days of LaGuardia. In those days, it reflected the sentiment of substantial sections of independent voters genuinely dis-

gusted with Tammany corruption and who sought "good government." At all times, however, it had support from Big Business interests. Fusion was only a part of the LaGuardia coalition.

The strength of LaGuardia lay basically in the fact that he was part of the Roosevelt-labor coalition. LaGuardia's victory was made possible because of the backing given him by labor, and, above all, by the American Labor Party. When he ran in 1941, he polled 435,374 votes, or some 37 percent on the ALP line. The coalition around LaGuardia was thus composed of diverse elements, generally working for a minimum program. It did not imply support by labor of ALL of LaGuardia's actions, such as the manner of effecting transit unification, Stuyvesant Town, and city labor relations.

LaGuardia not only accepted ALP support, which he recognized as indispensable, but joined the ranks of the ALP. He rejected red-baiting, remained a member of the ALP throughout his life, and was a strong supporter of the policy of American-Soviet friendship.

BLIND ALLEY

Today the Fusion movement is headed for a blind alley by simply going along so far with current Republican policy. It is falling prey to red-baiting rather than following the LaGuardia policy of unity.

Those few outstanding individuals in its ranks always associated with decent, forward-looking city government should re-examine the political scene and join hands with those fighting for true continuation of LaGuardia tradition.

LIBERAL PARTY

Most shameful of all is the role of the Liberal Party. Just a few weeks after proclaiming itself the enemy of all machines in the 20th Congressional District, the type of unprincipled haggling has been correctly characterized by the Daily Worker as follows:

"The Liberal party has sunk to a new low in these negotiations. It is waiting for the highest bidder and is willing to be in either the Democratic or Republican war camp, depending on the spoils policy."

Yet, remembering the trouncing it received because of its support for Jonah Goldstein, the Dewey candidate for Mayor in 1945, it seeks also to hide behind the glitter of a "liberal" candidate.

And, despite the desire to go along with the Democratic ticket because of the greater possibilities

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RADIO

WMCA-570 Kc.
WJZ-660 Kc.
WJZ-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNYC-830 Kc.

WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1130 Kc.
WJZ-1130 Kc.
WJZ-1150 Kc.

WHN-1500 Kc.
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MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Dr. Paul
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Modern Romances
WNYC-Modern Romances
WJZ-Arthur Godfrey Show
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindlar
11:30-WNBC-Jack Beron
WOR-Against the Storm
WJZ-Ted Malona
WJZ-Grand Slam
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Galen Drake
WOR-Quiz Club
WJZ-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WNYC-Wendy Warren-Sketch
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WJZ-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Herb Sheldon
WJZ-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Party Time
WJZ-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WJZ-Dorothy Dix
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WJZ-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WJZ-Guiding Light
WJZ-Dorothy Dix
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WJZ-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News; Record Review
2:15-WJZ-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Second Honeymoon
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WJZ-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WJZ-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Musical Specialties
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Tello-Test
WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated
WJZ-David Harum
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WJZ-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Feeper Young
WOR-Best Girl
WQXR-Recital Hall
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife

EVENING

WJZ-Beat the Clock
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WNYC-Disc Date
WOR-Barbara Wells
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch
WOR-Johnny Olsen
WJZ-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt
WJZ-Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
WJZ-People-Patt Barnes
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WJZ-Galen Drake
WOR-B-Bar-B Ranch
WJZ-Fun House
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WQXR-Music of the Theatre
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-Johnny Luik
WJZ-Hits and Misses
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Passing Parade
6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Basel
WJZ-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Career Clinic
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WJZ-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News
WJZ-Curt Massey
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Johnny Thompson
WJZ-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WJZ-Beulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists
WJZ-Wm. S. Gailmore
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WJZ-Jack Smith Show
7:30-WNBC-Vincent Lopez
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Club 15
WJZ-Counter-Spy
WQXR-Music for Ballet
7:45-WOR-Inside of Sports
WJZ-Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC-Hogan's Daughter
WOR-Gregory Hood
WJZ-Little Herman
WJZ-Mystery Theatre
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Alan Young Show
WOR-Official Detective
WJZ-America's Town Meeting
WJZ-Mr. and Mrs. North

All Scheduled Games

Dodgers
Giants
Yankees

9:00-WNBC-Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis
WOR-John Steel
WJZ-We The People
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WNYC-Record Hobbies
9:30-WNBC-The Kings Men
WOR-Mysterious Traveler
WJZ-Erwin Canham
WJZ-Strike It Rich
WQXR-Record Hobbies
10:00-WNBC-Big Town
WJZ-Round Table
WOR-Philo Vance
WJZ-Hit the Jackpot
10:30-WNBC-Dress Parade
WOR-The Symphonette
WNYC-Weather; City News
WJZ-A Life in Your Hands
WJZ-It's In the Family
WQXR-Just Music

Lords Let Their Hair Down-It's 84

LONDON, June 27 (UP).—Officials at the House of Lords were allowed to remove their wigs when the temperature reached 84 today, the hottest of the year.
Except for a small area of North-west Scotland, Britain has had no rain since June 12. If none falls by tomorrow, the Weather Bureau said, the country will be in a state of "absolute drought."

Catholics Top Vote in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium, June 27.—Incomplete official returns in Belgium's national election today showed a plurality for the Social Christian (Catholic) Party, but not an absolute majority. The Catholic Party had earlier indicated that it would consider a majority a mandate for the return of exiled King Leopold, whom it supports.

The Communist Party newspaper, Drapeau Rouge, said the elections results showed Belgium is threatened by a "reactionary menace." It said that "the hour has come to rally all democratic and peaceful forces against this menace."

Official results for six out of the nine key provinces gave the Catholics 1,249,307, or 44.3 percent; Socialists, 933,511, or 33.1 percent; Liberals, 389,349, or 13.9 percent and the Communists, 246,296, or eight percent.

On the basis of the returns, premier Paul-Henri Spaak and his

cabinet resigned today to make way for a new government.

Rightwing political sources, however, said since neither the Catholic nor the Socialists had won a clear majority another coalition government may be formed. The old cabinet included eight Catholics, seven Socialists, including Spaak, and two independents.

Nanking Bars Old Tax System

NANKING, June 27.—The People's government of Nanking today ordered the dissolution of the "Pao Chia" (family) administrative system—backbone of the former Kuomintang regime's local governments.

The Pao Chia system bound 15 families into one 'chia,' and 15 'chia' into a 'pao,' with each group headed by an appointed or local chief. The Pao Chia chiefs collected taxes, settled minor disputes and enforced laws.

The order dissolving the system branded it "a catspaw of reactionary control."

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TENANTS ASK TRUMAN TO FIRE HIS RENT CHIEF

(Continued from Page 3) tions. Under the phrase of "major capital improvement" in the property a landlord is allowed to apply for an increase to the estimated

CRC Delegation

(Continued from Page 2) the Communist Party had many representatives.

Churches, tenants and consumer groups, youth organizations, including the Young Progressives of America, and others were there too.

ELECT COMMITTEE

The Continuations Committee, elected at the conference to direct the coming struggles, includes Dr. John Kingsbury, Dr. Leo Mayer, Dashiell Hammett, I. Blumberg of the Tenants Council; Robert Wiley of the CIO Packinghouse union; William Lawrence of the Civil Rights Congress; Irving Glasgow; Arthur Schutler, State Secretary of the American Labor Party; Rev. Samuel Hunt of the Macedonian Baptist Church, Rockaway, L. I.; Rev. Mother Lena Stokes, Eleanor Goding, Local 1, United Public Workers; Benedict Wolfe, Edythe Lutzker, president, the Child Care Association; Armando Mazzarino, Local 8, Brooklyn Tenants and Consumers Council, and John Jackson, Local 80, Furriers.

Also, Evelyn Hollinger, Congress of American Women; Abner Green, secretary, American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born; Dr. Gene Weltfish, Columbia University anthropologist; Jesus Colon, Cervantes Society, International Workers Order; Ewart Guinier, secretary-treasurer, United Public Workers; Helen Morehead, Local 144, Hotel Front Service Workers; Curtis Ritter, CIO office workers, and others.

One of the keynote speeches was made Saturday by the Rev. Andrew Van Dyke, secretary of the Episcopal League for Social Action, who spoke of the fear among his church associates.

"Most of the people with whom I am associated, said Rev. Van Dyke, are overwhelmed with fear of consequences if they say or print what they really believe of the international picture these days. They have, by and large, adopted an attitude which makes for complete inertia. . . . And in doing so our civil liberties are allowed to vanish without struggle. And without freedom of the press, speech, assembly, there can be no world of peace."

The conference, however, as Rev. Van Dyke saw gladly, showed that broad sections of the people are giving increasingly effective resistance to this thought control tyranny.

One of the speakers, reflecting this resistance, was Prof. Thomas Emerson of Yale Law School, who spoke at the panel on Academic and Intellectual Freedom with Howard Fast, Rev. William Howard Melish, Dr. Philip Morrison of Cornell and others. Aubrey Panken, concert singer, presided over the Negro Rights panel.

Christoffel

(Continued from Page 3) cided that the House Un-American Committee did not have a quorum at the time contempt of Congress citations were handed out against Mrs. Ernestina Fleischman and Helen Bryan.

The high court also postponed indefinitely a decision on the contempt of Congress conviction of Gerhart Eisler, German Communist leader who left the country May 6, on a Polish vessel and now is in the Soviet sector of Germany. The government asked the high court to dismiss the contempt case since Eisler has left the country. The court decided, 5 to 4, that it wouldn't rule now on the contempt case, nor would it dismiss the matter.

amount of "increased rental value" he has given the property.

EXCUSES GIVEN

Tenants who have sought reductions because of reduced rental values, however, have rarely won this demand from Woods' office.

"Increased service" is also given the landlord as a reason for raising the rents. Such an item as erection of a television aerial is granted the landlord as enabling a rent hike, thus confirming a nationwide racket that landlords have engaged in to milk tenants buying TV sets.

In case the landlord does nothing, Woods has arranged for this type to get increases, too. Rents can be raised wherever the local expediter decides the rent is below comparable dwellings. This is the "comparability" racket, which has been paying off nicely for landlords who were unable to prove they were not getting a "fair return."

Woods' office revealed in Washington yesterday that approximately one million applications for rent increases had been issued to landlords nationally. Local offices, it was reported, were swamped with eager landlords seeking to cash in on the new Woods rules. Asked what the average rent increase would be, Woods said he did not know, but made it clear that he expected substantial raises to be given landlords.

He also said that the local offices would soon establish consultants, whose purpose it would be to help the landlords get their increases as quickly as possible. He did not state that any steps would be taken to help tenants seeking to keep their rents at present levels.

C. B. Baldwin, secretary of the Progressive Party called Woods' move a "Truman Administration sell-out to the real estate lobby."

"Just a week ago, President Truman called the real estate lobby a 'little group of ruthless men,'" the Progressive Party leader said. "Yet, while he was engaging in this double-talk, his rent administrator had already sold out to this high-powered pressure group and given them what they wanted—an end to the rent freeze. It's a typical administration sneak play."

Deportation Hearing For Callow Today

Hearings in the deportation case of Leon Callow, native of Macedonia and father of eight American-born children, will be held today, in Cleveland, it was announced yesterday by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Callow was arrested for deportation to Greece on March 8, 1948. He is 52 years old and came to the U. S. in 1915 and now lives in Niles, O., as an anti-Fascist, Callow faces death if deported to Greece.

He has been fired from his job as a steelworker at the U. S. Gypsum Co., where he had six years seniority, and his family was destitute for a long time until Callow was able to secure employment. The family has also suffered harassment and terror from local hoodlums who have threatened to burn down his home.

To Hold Housing Rally in B'klyn

A rally sponsored by the Fort Greene Tenants Assn. will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) night at P. S. 6, St. Edwards Street and Park Avenue., Brooklyn, at 8:15 p. m. on the fight for a federal housing bill. Paul Ross, chairman of the N. Y. Tenants Council, will speak.

Around the Globe, a column of news and analysis by Joseph Starobin, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

Gil Green Rips Lies Of Five FBI Witnesses

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Marxist course which listed Green as one of the lecturers.

"I did not lecture at this summer school in 1942," Green told the jury. "I was advertised to lecture, but something inbetween made it impossible for me to appear."

Green then proceeded to refute testimony of Frank S. Meyer, prosecution witness and FBI stool who was expelled from the Party after its reconstitution in 1945.

Meyer had testified he talked with Green in New York after returning from England, where he claimed he was a student in Oxford, and that Green, then secretary of the Young Communist League, assigned him to go to Chicago as a teacher.

Q. Did you make any assignment of Meyer to Chicago in 1934?

A. I did not and could not. Q. Did you ever assign Mr. Meyer to go any place?

A. No.

Green stated he had no conversations with Meyer in 1934. He added he had no authority to make assignments such as Meyer said Green made at that time. Those assignments, Green said, were made by the organization secretary of the YCL.

"To my best recollection," Green told the court, "I never met Meyer until 1935 or 1936 in Chicago."

He said he recalled meeting Meyer there during a meeting, perhaps of the American Youth Congress.

ASKED FOR JOB

Green said Meyer sought him out in New York in the fall of 1944 and complained his "capabilities were not being sufficiently used by the Party." According to Green, Meyer asked him to do something to get him an executive post in the Jefferson School of Social Science.

"I did not recommend him for the Jefferson School in an executive capacity," Green testified, again refuting testimony of the stoolpigeon.

Green said he did not understand why Meyer did not return to Chicago, and why Chicago did not ask for him if Meyer's ability was what Meyer said it was, when Chicago was more in need of able leaders and educators than was New York.

Nearly the entire morning trial session was taken up by the reading of documentary defense evidence to the jury.

WEINSTONE ARTICLE

Attorney Isserman read an article by William W. Weinstone, veteran Communist, in the November, 1947, issue of the magazine "Political Affairs" dealing with Marxist self-study in connection with the 100th anniversary of Marxism. This monograph listed the classic Marxist-Leninist literature suggested for study of Marxism, including the study course line issued by the national education department of the Communist Party in 1947.

PHILOSOPHY

The courtroom, during the times Prosecutor John F. X. McGohery was not offering his tricky legal objections to quash defense testimony, took on the character of a classroom with the jurors, the judge, spectators and sundry U.S. marshals receiving enlightenment on the philosophical and historical principles of Marxist Socialism.

Green, brought from the sweltering Federal warehouse lock-up to testify for the ninth day as the second defense witness, explained what the Communist Party really taught and advocated. He presented as evidence whole sections of the famous "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union," a book introduced by the prosecution to "prove" that Com-

munists "teach and advocate force and violence."

The jurors heard from the witness that there is nothing conspiratorial about the science of Marxism (except when Marxism is outlawed by fascist and other forms of reactionary governments and its books burned and banned), that it is a classical science of society.

SCIENCE OF SOCIETY

What the jurors heard was a stinging refutation of the paltry police-inspired one-sentence explanations of the principles of Marxism-Leninism brazenly presented as "evidence" by the baker's dozen of FBI informers who testified as prosecution witnesses.

Green and his attorney, A. J. Isserman, led the jurors through fields of philosophy and history, where words of the gigantic thinkers, Marx and Lenin, sparkled like dew on parched fields.

The ladies and gentlemen of the jury, through this testimony, were able to peer into the workings of the modern capitalist society in which they live.

CAUSE OF CRISIS

The testimony acquainted them with the "irreconcilable contradictions between the character of the productive forces (of capitalism) and the relations of productions," which make themselves felt in "periodic crises of overproduction, when the capitalists, finding no effective demand for their goods, owing to the ruin of the mass of the population which they themselves have brought about, are compelled to burn products, destroy manufactured goods, suspend production, and destroy productive forces at a time when millions of people are forced to suffer unemployment and starvation, not because there is an overproduction of goods."

This, Green pointed out, means that capitalist relations of production have ceased to correspond to the state of productive forces of society, and have come into "irreconcilable contradiction" with them.

This means, the jury heard, that "capitalism is pregnant with revolution," and that its mission therefore is to depart from the stage of history and give way to Socialist ownership of means of production."

A resolution outlining the organization of Marxist training schools and classes, which Judge Harold R. Medina has been so anxious to see, was introduced into evidence. It was a resolution adopted by the November, 1947, Illinois Communist convention.

The Marxist study courses were outlined in detail, listing the titles of the books to be used and the method of study—nothing conspiratorial in it at all.

The jurors were again handed copies of the "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union." Green testified he had used the book as one source to teach the Marxist dialectical method, or dialectical materialism.

Isserman then read from the book that "contrary to metaphysics, dialectics does not regard nature as an accidental agglomeration of things, of phenomena, unconnected with, isolated from, and independent of each other but as a connected and integral whole, in which things, phenomena, are organically connected with, dependent on, and determined by, each other."

The jury heard that the dialectical method, the Marxist method, therefore holds that no phenomenon in nature can be understood "if taken by itself, isolated from surrounding phenomena, inasmuch as any phenomenon in any realm of nature may become meaningless to us if it is not considered in connection with the surrounding conditions, but divorced

from them; and that vice-versa, any phenomenon can be understood and explained if considered in its inseparable connection with surrounding phenomena, as one conditioned by surrounding phenomena."

The jurors listened carefully as the defense lawyer and the witness led them through a brief outline course in Marxist dialectical materialist philosophy.

"All nature, from the smallest thing to the biggest, from a grain of sand to the sun, from the Protista (the primary living cell) to man, is in a constant state of coming into being and going out of being, in constant flux, in ceaseless state of movement and change."

Green then read how Marxists apply this philosophy to society, to the social order of things, how the chief historical force in the conditions of development of material society is the "method of procuring the means of life"—food, clothing, footwear, shelter, fuel, etc.

He carried the jury back through the ages to primitive communal society, to slave society, feudal society and down to our present-day capitalist society and, finally, to socialist society, the next necessary leap in the history of man and society made necessary by the contradiction of the relations of production, the crisis caused by private ownership of the means of production and the social character of production.

Green also read to the jury an outline of the constitution of the Soviet Union, explaining how the most advanced constitution yet devised for the government of man guarantees new political and economic freedoms and rights to citizens of the first socialist state.

Tenney Quits Witchhunt Body

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 27. (FP).—Growing public criticism of the smear tactics of the California Un-American activities committee, is believed responsible for the surprise resignation of its chairman, Senator Jack B. Tenney.

Tenney is up for reelection next year and faces tough opposition from former state attorney general Robert Kenny. Tenney was badly defeated in his recent election try for mayor of Los Angeles, and is now under investigation for using committee funds to hire an anti-Communist propagandist, Edward Gibbons, who smeared Democratic senators and newspaper unfriendly to the committee.

Replacing Tenney as committee head is Hugh M. Burns, Fresno Democrat and former vice-chairman of the committee.

Fred Kraft, San Diego Republican has also quit the committee. New committee member will be Nathan Coombs, Napa Republican, a former state commander of the American Legion.

Beran In New Attacks On Czech Gov't

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 27.—Archbishop Josef Beran extended his provocative attacks on the democratic Czech government today by ordering all Roman Catholic priests to return all issues of the pro-government New Catholic and Catholic Clergy Gazette without reading them. The hierarchy also indicated that he expects all priests to take their political line from the Vatican. He advised them in a pastoral letter to attach outside antennas to their radio sets for better reception from the Vatican, and gave them the time and wave lengths for tuning in.

Mayoralty Scramble And the Election Issues

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of electoral victory, the Liberal Party leaders are fearful of a further loss of votes to the ALP, as happened in 1945 and 1948. Hence, the possibility that they will line up with the Republican-Fusion ticket should the Democrats fail to produce a candidate with the proper sugarcoating.

'FAIR DEAL'
The so-called Fair Deal Democrats represent essential Liberal Party (Social Democratic) elements out to use the machinery of the Democratic Party as an additional bargaining base under the guise of "purifying" it. This "purifying" influence has already been described!

The reactionary top labor leaders are likewise playing this shabby game. Having adopted a spurious "unity" to increase their "bargaining power," both Tracey of the AFL, and Michael Quill of the CIO, have distinguished themselves by not uttering one word about the issues.

At the same time, they are girding themselves to cram whatever Democratic candidate is selected down the throats of their memberships. The progressive forces in the unions must take the offensive against such a sell-out in this election campaign as never before.

KEY TO VICTORY
In face of this desperate maneuvering, itself a reflection of the greater possibilities of appealing to the people of New York City over the heads of the machines and the labor misleaders, the American Labor Party call for unity, based on issues, is the key to victory. Such a policy is based on the strength of the ALP. It seeks to retard the drive to war and fascism by using this strength to cement ties with voters around a minimum program, including the endorsement of candidates of different political affiliations where this serves to advance the cause of peace and democracy.

It is a well known fact that there are candidates in both parties who welcome ALP support, and who have generally progressive records, based on progressive strength in their districts. The very desperation with which reaction seeks to prevent such election agreements points up the need for the progressive forces to redouble their efforts to secure unity, wherever possible, in this critical election campaign.

NEGRO PEOPLE
A great source of strength for the third party and independent vote exists among the Negro people. Their militancy and growing political consciousness must be given expression through the wide selection of Negro candidates at all levels. Such candidates should be selected through the widest consultation of leaders of the Negro people, as well as white progressives.

The candidacy of Benjamin J. Davis, officially endorsed by the American Labor Party, has already added much to the campaign. His record in the City Council on the key issues, his standing among labor and the people generally, and the people of Harlem in particular, will aid the entire progressive vote. His reelection would be a body blow to reaction.

BASIC ISSUE
The ALP has sounded the keynote of the campaign by showing the link between the fight for peace and the needs of the people of New York City. Its policy statement has pointed out that a "cold war" budget inevitably means betrayal of all the promises for jobs, construction of schools, child care centers, hospitals, etc. We can be sure that this keynote will be sounded again and again, expanded into specific struggles around community needs, and brought home to thousands of voters, if the unparalleled dema-

gogy of this campaign is to be exposed.

The Communist Party is entering this campaign with all vigor. Its special contribution will be to deepen the understanding and build the united action of the people. The complexity of the political scene, the urgent need for unity of all democratic groups, and the speed with which the economic crisis is developing all require the maximum Communist campaign. In the course, the campaign, and the fight of the Communist leaders at Foley Square, will reach additional millions and help to infuse the whole progressive camp with a fighting spirit!

An increased ALP vote and election of progressives based on a democratic program are the most effective answers to the Great Betrayal of the 81st Congress and Truman—the best way to advance peace and democracy. This outcome can and will be achieved!

TWU to Meet On Bus Pacts

Members of the CIO Transport Workers Union will meet at Manhattan Center tomorrow (Wednesday) night to take action on private line contracts which expire Thursday midnight. The meeting will also map action on the city-owned surface, elevated and subway lines where any changes in wages and working conditions should be processed by Friday morning, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

TWU President Michael J. Quill said strike action on the private lines should be averted if the companies would agree to make any subsequent wage increases retroactive to June 30. Strikes on the municipal lines are prohibited by the Condon-Wadlin Law.

Main target is the Third Avenue Transit Corp. which owes its 4,000 employees more than \$1,000,000 in retroactive wage increases, accumulated during the past 21 months.

The union is demanding for its new agreements a wage increase of 21 cents an hour, 40-hour week, pensions, improved holiday and vacation provisions, and other changes.

LIES INSTEAD OF LEIS FROM HAWAII

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\$1.42 an hour, on the West Coast, \$1.82 an hour.)

Question is: Who violates "labor peace?" Those who ask for arbitration (the strikers) or those who reject impartial arbitration (the bosses)?

THE AD: "At the start of the strike we had 9,000 jobless in Hawaii." It goes on to place all responsibility on the ILWU for declining business conditions.

TIMES, June 15: "There were long lines at the territorial employment office in the palace grounds here today—persons waiting to register for unemployment insurance—but E. Leight Stevens, director of the territorial employment service, said the list of jobless had been growing long before the beginning of the longshore strike."

REDBAITING
We could go on exposing one lie after another in the ad—out of the Times' own news reports. But apparently those who paid for the ad also know their case is weak, so they wind up resorting to . . . You guessed it. The old redbaiting racket.

And all the way from Honolulu—9,000 miles away—it reaches over to Foley Square to use the trail of the 11 Communist leaders as a weapon against the strike. "We are not in a position to prove that this strike is Communist directed," says the ad.

But that doesn't make any difference. After all, Richard Gladstein is one of the defense counsel at Foley Square. He's also from San Francisco. He has also acted as counsel for the ILWU. He has also fought Hawaii's Big Five monopolists, who own most of the area, to bring the plantation workers and others up from peon's wages.

Now that ought to be enough, the ad says in effect, for Congress or anyone "who gives a damn" to step in and break the strike—and return Hawaii to the days when it was worth your life to belong to a union, when it was considered a criminal felony for three or more persons to gather together and make "threatening gestures." Gladstein also helped get that law

Mop Up in Chekiang

HANGCHOW, June 27 (NCNA).—People's regional forces wiped out or forced to surrender 1,700 more Kuomintang remnant troops in East Chekiang Province during the past fortnight.

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MANY PEOPLE HAVE OFFERED many formulae for success to American youth. The usual prescription is hard work, plus initiative, plus lots of money. Sometimes this is boiled down to initiative plus lots of money, or simply lots of money. It never fails.

Dr. Hilton Ira Jones, a Wilmette chemist, had more complicated advice to give when he recently addressed a Gary, Indiana, graduating class. Dr. Jones nobly fulfilled his task of preparing American youth for the life ahead by saying, "Give me two hours of your time every day and I'll make you into anything you want to be."

THE TWO HOURS to which he referred were the first hour in the morning, and the hour before sleep. In between, all is blank.

I find his promise to make me into anything I want to be a very attractive one. There are two things I have always wanted to be. The first of these is a chromium-plated tea kettle. All my life I have had a burning desire to be a tea kettle, and if Dr. Jones will make me into a tea kettle, he can have me from 7 to 8 a.m. when I get up, and from 11:30 to 12:30 at night, when I go to bed. I will even put up an army cot for him.

The second thing I have always wanted to be is the City Hall reporter for the official daily newspaper of the Communist Party in a Socialist America. For this, I will give Dr. Jones not only the aforementioned two hours, but my lunch hour as well, and all the time I waste listening to ballgames on the radio.

YET ON READING more of Dr. Jones' advice I begin to suspect that he cannot do what he promises. He called upon the students to assume an attitude of "buoyancy and confidence" the moment they get out of bed in the morning. He said that as soon as they arose—before they brushed their teeth or had a cup of coffee—they should halt before a full length mirror, contemplate their images, and remark, "My, but I'm good looking."

Is Dr. Jones an agent of the full-length-mirror trust? I tried his suggestion two mornings ago. One eye was half open. I needed a shave. Two pillow feathers were stuck in my hair. But I approached the mirror, drew myself up to my full height—an anticlimax in itself—and shouted, "My, but I'm good looking!" The only response was a loud snicker from my next door neighbor.

It is horrible to think of an entire graduating class going through the same gruesome experience. This very morning, the flower of Gary's youth may be poisoned before mirrors, dying for breakfast and a wash, but drawing themselves up to their full height and exclaiming, "My, but I'm good looking!"

I guess the reason it doesn't help in my case is that I'm a materialist, and Dr. Jones told the graduating class that materialists don't enjoy music or any of the aesthetic things in life. Such pleasures are reserved for Dr. Jones and his full-length mirror.

But wait! Stop the presses! Dr. Jones is absolutely right! I just looked in the mirror, and it's true! I am a tea kettle!

Around the Dial:

Why Are Negroes Kept Off The Quiz and Giveaway Shows?

By Bob Lauter

WHY DOES THE F.C.C. not impose an immediate ban on all giveaway shows now on the air?

I am not now concerned with the legal question of whether the giveaway show constitutes a lottery and is therefore illegal. I am not, for the moment, concerned with the deadening effect which the giveaway show has had on radio as a cultural medium.

I am concerned with only one fact which was recently brought to my attention: I have never heard of one instance in which a Negro was a contestant or a winner on a quiz or giveaway show.

Now it is possible that I am wrong. It is possible that there may have been isolated instances in which Negroes were contestants on such shows. I know of no such instances, but perhaps readers of this column can set me straight. Yet it is perfectly obvious that exceptions will only underline the general discrimination which exists.

THE F.C.C. works on the principle that the air is public domain, and the use of the air for broadcasting is a privilege subject to restrictions. Surely the whole concept of the air as public domain, means that any quiz or giveaway show which discriminates against the Negro is illegal, and should be driven off the networks.

THE REASONS for this discrimination are obvious. First of all, there is radio's general pattern of Jimcrow, its overall policy of employing Negroes primarily in menial jobs despite the availability

of many Negro engineers and technicians.

But what do giveaway shows give away? A house, perhaps. Where is the house? In a restricted covenant neighborhood? As like as not.

Or suppose the prize is the ever popular one of a vacation for two in some fine hotel. Does the hotel admit Negro guests? Well, you know the answer.

THIS MAKES IT CLEAR that a fight has to be waged, not only to open quiz and giveaway shows to Negro contestants, but to ille-

galize radio advertising of institutions which practice Jimcrow. Naturally, those resorts and vacation spots which offer accommodations as prizes do so as a form of advertising. As long as this is so, the whole concept of air as the public domain is nothing but fraud.

IT WOULD APPEAR to me that the whole subject of discrimination against the Negro people on these shows should receive the immediate attention of those equipped to take the proper action against the networks and the F.C.C.

Briefly Noted

A Baby Is Born, subtitled The Story Of How Life Begins, is the book a great many parents have been looking for. Intended for children from six to 10, it tells, with simplicity, clarity, warmth

A BABY IS BORN, by Dr. Milton I. Levine and Jean H. Seligmann. Simon & Schuster. New York. 54 pp. \$1.50.

and scientific accuracy, the story of human birth from conception, through pregnancy and the growth of the egg and embryo, to delivery. A Baby Is Born is written with an evident knowledge of the child's psychology, presenting the facts on sexual relations which the child must learn to understand the process of birth with a quiet casualness. The authors have, throughout this little volume, wisely determined that the most effective way to allay doubts and fears is to tell children the truth. And they are also aware of how much information on various aspects of

Today's Films:

Republic's Quickie 'Red Menace' Crude, Dreary and Dangerous

By Jose Yglesias

The Red Menace is the voice of American fascism.

This cheap, dreary, moronic, ill-made quickie is properly enough the vehicle of every obscene and dangerous lie fabricated by fascist elements in America, from Rankin and the Silver Shirts to prosecutor McGohey and the FBI. There is not a single moral and social crime that it does not attribute to Communists. It is a story that McGohey himself would love to relate in court were there no one to refute it. And it is as a weapon to bolster the frameup of the Communist leaders at Foley Square that The Red Menace makes its bow.

Without the slightest compunction, in the classical tradition of Goebbels and Streicher, truth is stood on its head, slanders imputed, and, more often, lies are baldly and crassly offered. Thus, it is the Communists who create class divisions and minority differences, not the capitalist system. It is the Communists who hound and intimidate anti-fascist refugees, not the FBI and Immigration Department. It is the Communists who bring violence to the picket lines, not the Fords, Little Steels and their goon squads. Communists are called cynical liars, pimps, racists, and murderers.

A GI at a veteran's center complains of a dirty deal that he has been involved in by a real estate agency. A Communist, assigned by the movie's version of the Communist Party to cover the place, overhears him and lures him to a bar operated by the Communists. There a Communist girl plies him with liquor and takes him to her apartment where, with sex and books, she introduces him to Communist ideas. From there the hero goes to a Party school.

At the school the veteran meets



a lovely Communist leader who is more "idealistic" than the others. She is foreign born, has been in the Party "since she was a child," and although her father has been shot by Communists, she remains loyal because the Party knows she did not say she was a Communist when she entered the United States, and they threaten constantly to turn her over to the State Department. The couple finally escape two thugs trailing them and leave the Communist Party behind.

The experiences that disillusion the couple are the kind of thing McGohey would give his eyeteeth for but which he cannot offer as evidence because it is to be found only in fascist and anti-labor movements. At the Party school an Italian gets up to question a teacher on democracy. He is not answered: the teacher uses a chauvinist epithet, two thugs drag him out and beat him to death. People are always disappearing mysteriously from Party circles.

The girl who first entertains the veteran in a luxurious apartment supplied by the Party for such purposes is Irish and in love with a Jewish Communist poet. The poet is expelled from the Party. Why? Because he is anti-Catholic as the movie shows him to be? No, because a poem of his says that Marx learned from Hegel. In a subtly anti-Semitic characterization, the Jewish poet is then

shown incapable of honest rebellion: he commits suicide.

The young Negro writer on the Communist paper assigned to write a slanderous story on the poet shows most clearly the kind of undisguisable chauvinism that characterizes the movie. To make him appear likable to the audience, since he is destined to quit the Party, he appears as a subservient, easily frightened Negro. His father convinces him that the Communists will enslave the Negro again, the argument presuming that the Negro is free in America. On learning of his defection, a Communist leader utters a chauvinist epithet. The small audience of plain clothesmen and interested partisans at the Mayfair Saturday morning snickered with delight.

It is, however, in the character of a Communist woman leader who goes mad at the end that the movie combines most of its lies about Communists. She is psychopathic, sex-starved, sadistic, chauvinistic. She is an alien who has entered with the passport of an American who was murdered by Communists. Thus, she is the epitome of the movie's lie that the Communist movement is alien, chauvinistic, violent, conspiratorial and guided by a foreign power. As if this were not enough, one of the characters then says that, what's more, the people in the United States have everything that Communists promise.

It may be possible to laugh off The Red Menace as too patently ridiculous, boring and crude to convince anyone. Yet it is with such lies that people have been hoodwinked into tolerance of fascism and war. And The Red Menace is no Hollywood anomaly: it is the logical product of an industry whose movies are not only filmically low grade, but whose view of life has been preponderantly immoral and dishonest. To protest the making and showing of this quickie is not only to fight for our future as a people but to fight for an honest and beautiful film art.

Exquisitely Filmed 'Love Story'

Love Story, at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse, is another exquisitely revealed story of the social and moral pressures brought to bear on love relationships in a bourgeois society by the director of Devil In the Flesh, Claude Autant-Lara. Filmed almost entirely within a somber, over decorated, late nineteenth century upper class home, the movie flows poetically, humorous and tragic, its concern with intimate moral considerations overshadowing the social facts on which it is based. As such it is like some of the novels of Henry James without James' penetrating evidence of the corrupting effects of money on the moral behavior of bourgeois society.

The story is simple. The governess of a titled French family hopes to marry her pupil's father. Thus she must hide her association with the handsome manager of the family's country estate. Her pupil, the young heroine of the story, is also in love with him, and in order to get him, she gives her consent to her father's marriage with the governess.

The former lover of the governess accepts the love of the young girl in order to revenge himself on the governess. The girl, believing in the power of her love, goes off with him, but finds that she cannot give herself to some-

one who takes love lightly. Knowing the stultifying and passionless existence that life at her home means, she nevertheless goes back.

With this simple action Autant-Lara has created scenes in which passion is subtly detailed, so completely in the medium of film art that it is difficult to describe them without the resources of the screen. In the love scenes every gesture is telling; just as every detail of the home, including the lift which the grandmother uses while the burdened servants climb the stairs, characterizes the kind of family as unprepared for social equality as for understanding the passionate morality of the daughter who does not need their snobbery to guide her moral decisions.

Autant-Lara has a cast to help him that is unacquainted with a single dishonest gesture. Odette Joyeux and Roger Pigaut handle the scenes of passion with all their complications of motivations with complete clarity and beauty. —J. Y.

Music

Lemonade Opera announces the opening of Kurt Weill's Down In The Valley and Hansel and Gretel, Wednesday, July 6 through Saturday, July 16 at the Village Presbyterian Church, 141 W. 13 St. The opera group is currently playing Joseph Haydn's The Man in the Moon, with an English libretto by John Guttman. Revivals of Don Giovanni, La Serva Padrona and Prokofiev's The Duenna are in the offing. For details dial Chelsea 2-9360 or WATkins 9-4868.

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YANKS CAN PROVE IT AGAINST HOT BOSOX

The American League pennant race, which has gradually been narrowing as the early Yankee foot faded into a respectable clip, gets really hot starting tonight as the league leaders move into the lair of the McCarthymen for a three game series. The Bosox are riding a four game win streak, nine out of ten, and are slugging the ball to a fare-thee-well. On the home lot they are particularly rough. A sweep over the Yanks, not out of the question if current form holds, would catapult them up two behind the Yanks, only one in the losing column.

Experts Go Into Gavilan's Corner

It must be a strange experience for the great Ray Robinson, the way the experts have begun hopping on Kid Gavilan's bandwagon for the July 11th welterweight title fight at Philadelphia's Shibe Park.

Usually they don't even bother quoting odds or predictions on a Robinson fight, so perfect a performer has Ray been through his long pro career.

But time has a way of catching up with the greatest of them, and in Robinson's case the pro-Gavilan rooters estimate that time plus the weight-making problem will take its toll on Ray and a new champion will be crowned the night of the 11th.

Joe Louis was the first to pick Gavilan. "I don't think Ray is anything more than skin and bones when he dries down to 147 pounds," said Louis of his close pal. "Gavilan should be able to stay on top of Ray and beat him."

Now along comes Barney Ross, another great admirer of Robinson's, and the former light and welterweight champ also goes in Gavilan's corner. Barney watched the Cuban boxing master work out at his Parkville camp and came away convinced that he had watched the new champ.

From Robinson's training site at Greenwood Lakes came word that he is having less trouble than anticipated getting down to 147. The heat, they say. It's helping Ray shed poundage without any of the other artifice usually required by the champ to get down to the welter limit. But heat or no, it would be foolish to imagine that it won't be, as usual, a seriously weakened Robinson at 147 pounds.

On that score, it is expected that Robinson will let his feelings be known anew this afternoon when he meets the press at 1650 Broadway. Ray, anxious to end his welter days, will probably challenge Jake LaMotta for the world's middleweight crown and also announce the Gavilan bout to be his last as a 147-pounder. Robinson, who beat the new middle champ four out of five times when LaMotta was truly an awesome peak performer, undoubtedly has the best claim to a 160-pound title shot. Has had for years. But it can be expected that the convenient dodge of Robinson will continue. LaMotta is obligated to give Cerdan a return shot in September—and should Marcel win, who knows, he might be compelled to give Jake a chance to win it back. Winner of that one to meet Rocky Graziano no doubt, who's only been involved in three of the last five middleweight title matches.

Surprisingly enough, in all the recent rash of Gavilan supporters nobody seems to make much of the fact that the Kid was licked by Robinson in a non-title over-the-weight affair at Yankee Stadium last June. On that occasion, Robby fought only as hard as he had to and decisioned Gavilan. But the Gavilan backers point out that Ray was strong at more than 147 that night, and neither was there any title incentive to spur Gavilan on. The latter point can be ignored. Gavilan gave it all he had that

night, knowing full well he had to make it close in order to qualify for a title shot later.

Since dropping that bout to Robinson, Gavilan went on to twice take Ike Williams in thrilling battles. Ike, usually a welterweight-killer despite his 135 pounds, just couldn't cope with the speedily brilliant Gavilan who gave him no rest and laughed off Ike's stiffest pokes.

They're wondering whether an older and dried-down Robinson can fare any better against an inspired Gavilan two weeks hence.

—BILL MARDIO.

LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Player and Club	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	AB.	R.	P.
Kell, Detroit	59	235	85	83	353				
DiMaggio, Boston	59	245	71	83	339				
Williams, Boston	64	238	63	76	319				
Wertz, Tigers	66	259	38	82	317				
Joost, Philadelphia	66	247	68	77	312				

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Player and Club	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	AB.	R.	P.
Robinson, Brooklyn	64	259	54	95	367				
Kiner, Pittsburgh	62	239	46	80	318				
Schoendienst, St. Louis	59	250	38	84	336				
Reese, Brooklyn	64	265	54	86	325				
Hodges, Brooklyn	64	249	41	80	322				

HOME RUNS									
Player and Club	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	AB.	R.	P.
Williams, Red Sox	19	78							
Kiner, Pirates	18	70							
Stephens, Red Sox	16	65							
Joost, Athletics	16	60							
Henrich, Yankees	16	54							

HITS									
Player and Club	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	AB.	R.	P.
Robinson, Dodgers	95	67							
Thompson, Giants	87	63							
Reese, Dodgers	86	54							
Schoendienst, Cards	84	54							
DiMaggio, Red Sox	83	54							
Kell, Tigers	83	54							

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Boston at New York (night)									
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)									
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)									
Chicago at St. Louis (night)									

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
St. Louis at Chicago (night)									
Detroit at Cleveland (night)									
Philadelphia at Washington (night)									
New York at Boston (night)									

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Chicago at St. Louis (night)									
(Others not scheduled)									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
No games scheduled									

TIME OUT FOR AL

Daily Worker handicapper Al, plus racing results and selections, will be back after Labor Day when the sports section goes back to two full pages in September.

But the Stadiumites, despite a never diminishing series of accidents and injuries, the latest claiming their leading hitter, Bobby Brown, showed no inclination to fold in turning back the strong challenge of the Detroit Tigers to win three out of five. The possibility of some service by Joe DiMaggio is a litting one, too.

Present pitching plans are to throw Tommy Byrne, Vic Raschi and Allie Reynolds at the Sox. Vic has been belted out his last two times, but still is the class pitcher on the staff and has to resume his proved form sometime soon. Byrne is riding off his gorgeous one hitter against the Tigers. Reynolds, who has needed help from Joe Page almost every time out despite his good looking record, will get the call over Lopat only because of the reluctance to use lefthanders in Fenway Park.

A lot of the awesome slugging put on by the Bosox lately has been against the disorganized White Sox and Browns. They are not likely to ride roughshod over Yankee pitching. For the Bosox, Parnell, Masterson and Kinder are slated to go, with a possible surprise start by Maurice McDermott, 20-year old southpaw with the blinding Grove-like speed.

The Dodgers take their slim lead to Philly for a three game set which will probably see Roe, Hatten and Barney work. The Giants are at home to the shaky Braves starting tonight and hope to straighten away after a disastrous trip. There will be a different look to the Polo Grounders with Sid Gordon in the outfield, Lohrke back at his old third base post, and Hausman, slick fielding, light hitting returnee, at second. John Mize is back at first for better or worse. It will take a big summer eruption by him in the old style to put the Giants into the race.

Local 6 in Race

The battling hotel workers of Local 6 are making their bid to win the local Trade Union championship and go on into the looming inter-city union competition. Weekend results show they nipped the Fur Joint Board, 14-13, for their third win against one loss.

Other results saw the championship Joint Council nip Local 65 by 7-5, and 65 bounce back to beat the tailenders, Local 400, by a 7-1 margin. The league standings:

Fur J.C.	3	1
Local 6	3	1
Fur J.B.	1	1
65	2	3
400	0	4

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
	W.	L.	C.B.		W.	L.	C.B.		
BROOKLYN	39	25	—		NEW YORK	41	24	—	
*St. Louis	38	25	½		Philadelphia	37	29	4½	
Philadelphia	37	30	3½		Boston	35	28	5	
Boston	36	30	4		Detroit	36	29	5	
NEW YORK	31	32	7½		Cleveland	33	28	6	
Cincinnati	27	36	11½		Washington	30	33	10	
Pittsburgh	25	39	14		Chicago	27	40	15	
*Chicago	24	40	15		St. Louis	18	46	22½	

(*Not including last night's game)

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



IT WAS HOT where I was, too. Didn't even get to use the heavy woolen Army undershirt I packed along for my early June week's vacation.

Let's ease back this baseball-less Monday with a look around. See where those poor Yanks, still without DiMaggio, with Porterfield's arm still in a sling, Shea no good, leading hitter, Bobby Brown, out with a bad ankle and finally even ace pitcher Raschi routed twice running, are still leading the parade by four and a half games.

Everybody around the league is waiting for the big blowup. Are you? Will it come? Can it, with pros like Henrich and Rizzuto around? Saw Sunday's opener against Detroit and came away with the feeling little Phil and solid Tom are doing a remarkable two-man glue job, that it can't last but that the club won't "blow up" either. Just think Cleveland and Boston will claw past the Stadiumites before it's over.

Don't think those Bosox haven't helped themselves since the bell rang. Masterson fills the mound gap left by the defection of Jack Kramer. This young Maurice McDermott, who struck out 21 in one game for Louisville, looks like a Tommy Byrnes type, and Mr. Zarilla, acquired via the customary persuasions from the Browns, has filled out the game's most murderous batting order.

SPEAKING OF batting orders, I commended to you that of the Brooklyn Dodgers, currently leading the National League although the one-half game margin over the Cards prior to the latter's game last night could be larger, and by the same token couldn't be much smaller.

My men, still my pick to win breezing, are becoming the terror of the league at the plate despite the lack of classic long ball busters. Can you recall another team at this stage of the season with three INFELDERS included in the five leading hitters, and two of them one-two in batting runs home?

Wheel up the figures. With 65 home runs the young men of Brooklyn have wrested the circuit walloping leadership from the Giants for the first time in a long while. This despite the fact they don't have the pleasure of batting against their own pitching staff, which holds the less distinguished honor of having been rapped for the most four basers.

In the entire month of June only Johnny Schmitz of the Cubs and Ernie Bonham, the once-a-month forkballer of the fading Pirates, have started and finished the same game against the blistering bats of Robinson, Hodges, Reese, the revived Furillo, Snider and Campanella. That's right, I did omit Cox and Hermanski, who signed off for the month and were hardly missed in the confusion.

With six of the eight regulars up above the .290 mark, and the other two—Campy at .283 and Cox down at .245—dangerous and respected hitters over the long run, it should take only reasonably good pitching to win the pennant. This seems just about guaranteed by the emergence of Don Newcombe as a big reliable on a staff already equipped with Roe, Hatten, Branca, Barney and Banta.

AN INTERESTING DEVELOPMENT this past week raises an old question—are managers really important? The answer as supplied by two clinical tests would appear to be yes, but not in the way you would think. If you were to be unreasonable and unscientific enough to draw conclusions from isolated instances (let's!) it would appear that a team's chances of winning rises dramatically with the absence of its peerless leader.

Frank Frisch took the reins of the Chicago Cubs two weeks ago and the club lost six straight with the ex-Fordham Flash fuming in the dugout. Came a five-day suspension and the little Bears about-faced to win five out of six. Frisch's suspension ended Sunday morning. Frank donned the uniform again. The Cubs blew one to the Giants. This makes the record of the Cubs under Frisch's direct leadership none won and seven lost. With Frank banished and everything placid the record shows five won and one lost.

Or take the Giants. (Everybody else is taking them these days.) Six lickings in the last eight days. Durocher, now also under a small ban for umpire-baiting, did not supply his direct leadership for two of those games. Were those the two games, perchance, that the Giants won? They were.

A NEW HEAVYWEIGHT champion of the world was installed last week. Saw that one on the television screens over three beers—one beer per five rounds or one-fifth of a beer per round does it. Governor Dewey's New York Boxing Commission, which surely must be the most incompetent and asinine of a long line of incompetent and asinine commissions, has refused to recognize the winner, Ezzard Charles, as rightful champ. Can the commission name anyone who MIGHT beat Charles?

Some of the erudite columnists sneers at this fight and at the caliber of the champion were enough to turn the stomach. "Reluctant," they called Charles. Go on in there, kid, he can't hurt us. Some of these columnists, mind you, are the same characters who will tell you learnedly that what boxing needs is a return to the old skills. Along comes a contender who combines defensive skill with a good, sharpshooting attack and they are on him because in the midst of winning himself the world championship, he exhibited enough good sense and fistic ability to avoid doing the only thing that could have turned the tide for the heavier Walcott . . . i.e., rush in wildly for the k.o. and risk getting clipped with one of Jersey Joe's always dangerous looping rights.

Brave men, these columnists. And consistent too. What do you suppose the same writers had to say about the extreme care used by Jim Braddock in winning the title against Max Baer? Ah, that was different. That was romantic. If you don't know why it was different, send along a self addressed stamped envelope and I'll tell you.